

11-120-40TH YEAR

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1911

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## ADA DIVIDED OVER THE ISSUE

ders, for and Against  
Procity, Plead With  
Great Crowds

## IDES CLAIM VICTORY Made That Govern- Will Return With out 30 Majority

Sept. 10.—The Cana-  
on campaign has now been  
for a month. An army  
has been busy throughout  
daily and large quantities  
literature have been dis-  
Today the leaders of each  
that victory is assured.  
is in the air," declared  
ruler, at a meeting in Lon-  
Friday last.  
Laurier has been through  
the and the Maritime prov-  
daily to unparalleled  
This week he goes to the  
round Quebec city to finish  
guaranteed that on September  
of Canada will cast  
against the ratification of  
city treaty," declared oppo-  
Borden, at Charlottetown.  
ard Island, on Friday. Mr.  
s, spoken at the principal  
Canada east of the Great  
also had large and en-  
thousiastic audiences.

Leading speakers of both  
sides attracted unusually large  
The size of the gathering  
of harvesting season is  
evidence that Canadians are  
interested in the question  
ity.  
ent campaigners are seek-  
the fiscal aspect of rec-  
the front, and their cam-  
paigns principally toward  
Canadian farmers and fisher-  
men, mutual benefit which  
they will get from trade  
with the American market.  
The advocates of reciprocity  
are accused as "abandoning  
the principles of protection  
of conservatives that rec-  
it will lead Canada away from  
the United States.

ervatives Sentimental.  
ervative campaigners have  
lined themselves to the sen-  
sible. The British flag, the  
of British connection un-  
doubtedly protests against closer  
ties with the United States formed  
of conservative speeches to  
Taft, Champ Clark, J. J.  
thers are quoted daily from  
a platform to show that  
of Canada is the ulterior  
the American people in agree-  
ment had a majority of 45  
in parliament, was dis-  
belief of many persons is  
about will come back from  
the same following as  
There is little betting, but  
have been made that the  
will return with 30 major-  
ity, and are being quoted for  
the government. Both parties  
amply provided with elec-  
tion, but there is no evidence  
cession by either party of a  
ton fund.  
the leading men on each side  
hard fights. The liberals  
a vigorous campaign  
return of opposition leader  
Halifax. Finance Minister  
inued on Page Two.)

## any Has Counter Plan to Settle Moroccan Difficulty

Sept. 10.—Germany's counter  
to those submitted by France,  
the settlement of the Mo-  
rocco difficulty, reached Paris last  
Desolates, the foreign min-  
ister immediately carried the docu-  
ment. A lengthy  
of its contents and de-  
bated the counter proposals  
on Moroccan questions.  
Regault, the French minis-  
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the premier will call a  
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and lay the whole matter  
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it is understood that Ger-  
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the hand in Morocco, de-  
mocratic guarantees which  
privileges, and which would  
table not only to France,  
the other powers, as they  
ically suppress commercial  
Morocco.  
ertain that the financial  
of Germany are partly the  
operations of French fi-  
German monetary world  
at a time when it was un-

## SUPREME COURT TO RULE UPON TRUSTS

Coal, Cotton and Turpentine  
Cases to Be Taken Up  
October

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—More  
light on the Sherman antitrust law is  
expected from the supreme court of the  
United States shortly after the open-  
ing of its session next month. Several  
antitrust cases "Advanced for con-  
sideration by the tribunal, are being re-  
lated to give the court greater oppor-  
tunity than that afforded in the recent  
Standard Oil and Tobacco decisions to  
interpret the law and to impress upon  
the country how the court proposes  
the law should be enforced.

It is planned by the court in the  
first month of its session to hear argu-  
ments in the so-called "Hard Coal" case  
the "Cotton Corner" case, and the "St.  
Louis Bridge" case. Possibly later in  
the session the court may consider the  
so-called "Turpentine Trust" cases.  
All involve knotty problems growing  
out of attempts of the government to  
punish alleged violations of the Sher-  
man antitrust law. With the excep-  
tion of the so-called "Turpentine" case,  
the government has been defeated in  
the lower court and has appealed to  
the supreme court to uphold its con-  
struction of the law.

"The Hard Coal" constitutes a gov-  
ernmental attack on the principal an-  
thraxite coal-carrying railroads and  
coal-owning companies in Pennsylvania.  
It is claimed since 1905 the com-  
panies have been parties to a combina-  
tion and conspiracy to end competi-  
tion among themselves in the trans-  
portation and sale of anthracite coal  
and to prevent the sale of the inde-  
pendent output in competition with  
their own. Besides this alleged gen-  
eral conspiracy a number of little con-  
spiracies, not only forming a part of  
the general conspiracy, but occupying  
independent existence have been  
charged by the government.  
Nothing like the "Cotton corner" has  
ever been before the supreme court.  
It is said.

## 30,000 CHILDREN PARADE FOR "NO LICENSE" LAW

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 10.—With  
only a few hours remaining before the  
actual voting begins tomorrow, the  
campaigners for and against constitu-  
tional prohibition spent a busy Sun-  
day.  
Both sides claimed victory.  
The prohibitionists were particu-  
larly active in the cities. Sunday school  
children parading the streets carry-  
ing banners inscribed: "Vote No."  
"Vote for Us," and similar phrases.  
More than 30,000 children were in line.  
In many of the churches prayers were  
offered for the retention of the pro-  
hibitory amendment.  
In Portland, today, Congressman  
Richmond Pearson Hobson of Ala-  
bama, addressed the meeting. Those  
who seek to have the prohibitory  
clause removed from the constitution of  
the state were none the less active,  
but their work was done quietly.  
The no-license faction estimates a  
plurality of between 12,000 and 20,000,  
while the managers of the campaign  
for repeal are claiming a majority of  
from 5,000 to 10,000. One of the big-  
gest votes in the history of the state  
is expected.

## BODY OF 17-YEAR-OLD GIRL FOUND IN LAKE

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C., Sept.  
10.—The bruised and scarred body of  
17-year-old Myrtle Hawkins was found  
in Lake Okechobee, near here, today.  
A coroner's jury discovered evidence that  
the girl had died before her body was  
cast into the lake. She had been miss-  
ing since Thursday, when she left  
home to do some shopping. A search  
was made, but no trace of her was  
found until today. She was a daugh-  
ter of W. H. Hawkins, a jeweler of  
Hendersonville.

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to those submitted by France,  
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Morocco.  
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of Germany are partly the  
operations of French fi-  
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Otto H. Kahn, member of the fa-  
mous New York banking firm of  
Kuhn, Loeb & Co., who, according to  
persistent rumors is to leave the firm  
and retire from active business life.

## CARPENTER-PREACHER MAY SUE J. J. ASTOR

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 10.—No  
mention of the wedding of John Jacob  
Astor to Miss Madeline Talmadge  
Force, in Newport yesterday, was made  
today at the services at Elmwood tem-  
ple, the Congregational church, of which  
the Rev. Joseph Lambert, who per-  
formed the ceremony, is pastor.  
The Rev. Mr. Lambert conducted  
the services as usual.  
The Rev. Edwin S. Straight, the car-  
penter-preacher, who was engaged by  
Colonel Astor's attorneys to perform  
the marriage, but who did not officiate,  
said today that he had not heard  
from Colonel Astor or the Astor law-  
yers since he returned from Newport.  
"I am not thinking of suing Colonel  
Astor," he said, "although I feel very  
keenly my position. My expenses were  
paid, I will say that much, but I do not  
care to say anything else. I will just  
wait and later I may talk."  
In a sermon delivered at the Central  
Congregational church, of which he is  
pastor, the Rev. Calus Glenn Atkins  
said:  
"I regret exceedingly that the Con-  
gregational church of Providence  
should be called upon to hear the  
odious of the solemnization of the mar-  
riage of Colonel Astor and Miss Force.  
I do not believe that the thing which  
has been done represents either our  
attitude or our ideals."

## ASTOR YACHT AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The steam  
yacht Nomad, on which Colonel Astor  
and his bride started on their honey-  
moon, reached this port and spent sev-  
eral hours in maneuvers about New  
York harbor today. Whether Colonel  
Astor and his bride were on board  
could not be learned. The bride pair  
were believed to be in this city to-  
night, but all knowledge of their  
whereabouts was disclaimed by rep-  
resentatives of the Astor family.

## BEATTIE, GAYEST OF THE GAY, SINGS AND SMOKES

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 10.—Between  
puffs of the perpetual cigarette, Henry  
Clay Beattie, Jr., who was sentenced  
to pay the penalty of wife murder in  
the electric chair November 25, tonight  
was gayest of the gay of a trio of sing-  
ers at the Chesterfield county jail.  
Hearing two of his guards singing  
in the court house yard a short dis-  
tance away, he called through the bars:  
"Come over here boys and let me  
join you."  
Beattie's clear tenor rose high above  
the voices of his companions as the  
three joined in chorus.

## MOUNT AETNA ACTIVE; VILLAGERS ALARMED

CATANIA, Sept. 10.—Mount Aetna  
is showing a revival of activity. Two  
new craters have opened about 8,000  
feet above sea level. A cloud of smoke  
is visible and ashes are erupted con-  
tinuously. Earthquake shocks at in-  
tervals of from 5 to 10 minutes are  
felt in all the surrounding villages  
where the inhabitants are greatly  
alarmed.

## REV. S. T. KNIGHT DEAD

MEDFORD, Mass., Sept. 10.—Rev.  
George Thompson Knight, D. D., pro-  
fessor of Christian Theology at the  
Crane Theological school, and an au-  
thor and lecturer on theological sub-  
jects, died tonight.

## MILLIONAIRE GRILLS LIFE IN COLLEGES

Iron King Charges Startling  
Increase of Dissipation  
Among Students

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—R. F. Crane,  
millionaire iron manufacturer, made  
public today an arraignment of the big  
universities of the country, he charges  
alarmingly prevalent drinking and  
gambling among the students.  
Columbia he ranks the worst but  
conditions at Harvard, Princeton and  
Cornell, he declares, are almost as  
bad.

Of the students at Harvard, 20 per  
cent drink in their freshman year, 35  
per cent in their senior year and 15 per  
cent of them go regularly to the bar,  
according to the report of an investi-  
gation which Mr. Crane has made. He  
has spent much time and money in-  
vestigating the results of higher or  
college education. So bitter is he in  
consequence that he threatens colleges  
do more harm than good. Mr. Crane  
says in his report:  
"An outsider can scarcely realize the  
amount of drinking that goes on in the  
clubrooms of the colleges."  
Referring particularly to Harvard,  
I estimate the number of students  
who combine, in a mild degree, wine  
and bad women, 65 per cent; who drink  
heavily, 25 per cent; and who have  
two or three spouses a year, also 25  
per cent.

"I do not doubt that even worse  
states of affairs exist at other col-  
leges. At Princeton it is beer, hard  
beer. The body of students, in my  
mind, drink even more than Harvard  
men. On one occasion I believe  
there must have been more than 200  
students dead drunk."

"At Yale drinking is recognized in  
so great a degree that clubs have  
their tables at the barrooms. I was  
never so shocked in my life as when I  
found New Haven the dissolute dis-  
tasteful and whiskey town that it is.  
Some time ago the statement appeared  
in a New Haven paper that there  
were 2,000 bad women in the city."

"At Cornell the conditions are some-  
what the same, although I believe Cor-  
nell students do not carry their ex-  
cesses so far as do boys at Princeton,  
Yale and Cambridge. The Cornell  
boys are great old boys as are also  
the men at Princeton."

## Columbia the Worst, Says Crane

"At Columbia I believe there exists  
more debauchery than at any other  
college, on account of its proximity to  
the famous resorts of the city. I fur-  
ther proof be necessary. I am quote  
from a letter received from E. C.  
Meyer, who is special secretary of the  
Association of Colleges of North Amer-  
ica, and who is following this matter  
for the association, which shows that  
it has taken upon itself the work of  
reforming college men. He is deliver-  
ing a lecture entitled 'College Men I  
Have Met in the Slums and Prisons of  
New York.' He says:  
"I did say, and have written proof  
to back me up, that I know person-  
ally or have heard from the most re-  
liable authorities of some 1,200 college-  
bred men in the slums, prisons, jails  
and sanatoriums, who were down and  
out through fast living. The noted  
broad line in our city has constantly  
in it college-bred men."

Mr. Crane's report, which is printed  
in the current number of the Value  
World, owned by him, describes un-  
sparingly student dissipation and the  
remorseless indifference of not only the  
universities, but of the municipal gov-  
ernments that permit such conditions.

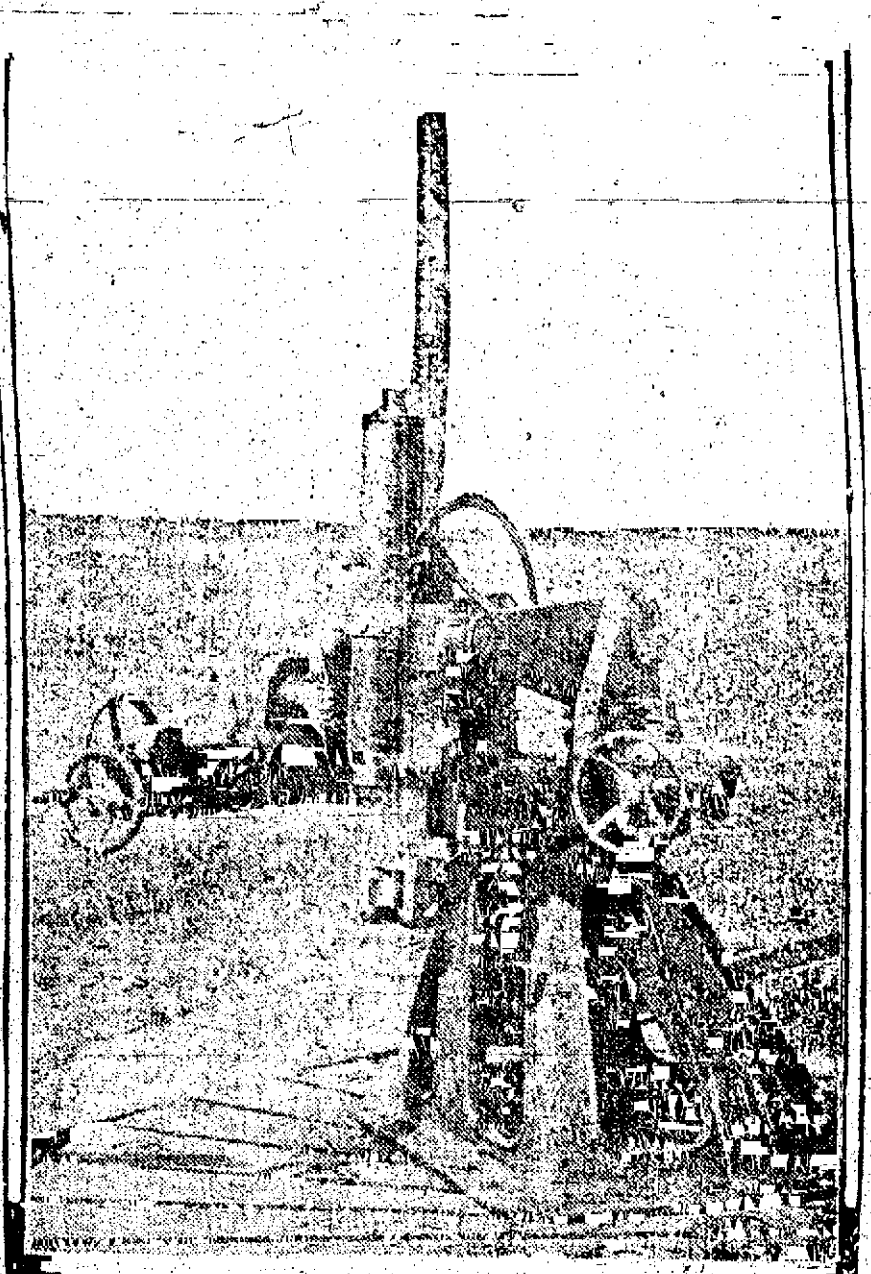
## AMERICAN GIRL MAKES DEBUT IN GRAND OPERA

KARLSRUHE, Germany, Sept. 10.—  
Miss May Schneider, of New York  
made her debut in the Grand Ducal  
Opera house here tonight, singing in  
Meyerbeer's "The Hugenots." She  
was warmly received by a crowded  
house, and had many recalls.

## Beattie, Gayest of the Gay, Sings and Smokes



Walter L. Fisher, Secretary of the  
Interior, Who Will Address National  
Park Conference at Yellowstone Park  
Today.



THE NEW GUN TO BE USED BY THE U. S. NAVY TO FIGHT AIRSHIPS.

The gun, just completed by the navy department, is a one-pounder and  
can be fired at an angle of 85 degrees, or almost at a perpendicular. This gun  
has recently undergone successful tests at the navy proving ground at Indian  
Head. It has a range of more than three miles, high enough to hit any acro-  
plane, and can fire 50 shots per minute. The manufacture of these guns in  
large quantities will soon be begun at the gun factory in the Washington, D.  
C. navy yard. A battery of them will be placed on the deck of every American  
warship within a year. The navy is now building a three-pounder gun on the  
same model. Batteries of these will also be placed on every warship.

## LIBERALS CLAIM EASY VICTORY IN THE WEST

WINNIPEG, Sept. 10.—With polling  
day on the reciprocity issue only 10  
days off, the liberals now claim an  
easy victory in the west.  
In view of the many conservatives  
who have announced their intention to  
support the Laurier government, Pre-  
mier Roblin of Manitoba declared last  
week that conservatives who con-  
scientiously intended to vote for rec-  
iprocity, will not in so doing be voting  
against their party principles. Pre-  
mier Roblin has borne the brunt of the  
antireciprocity campaign since it  
opened.  
Those opposed to the pact have con-  
fined themselves to showing that under  
reciprocity Canada will lose her inde-  
pendence, her loyalty to Great Britain  
will be weakened and annexation to  
the United States will be encouraged. Can-  
ada, they claim, will be the dumping  
ground of United States surplus  
products in seasons that are disastrous  
to homegrown products.  
The liberals ridicule the theory that  
Canada will absorb United States ideas  
of government through her growth of  
trade in that country. They point out  
that certain crimes are no longer being  
grown in the United States, and a  
market is there for Canada's surplus  
products more profitable to deal in  
than that of England.  
The market growers, still under a  
united front to reciprocity, and it is  
claimed the Canadian Pacific railroad,  
through its former solicitor, is active in  
opposition to the government.

## Musicians Won't Play if Boy Scouts March in President's Parade

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 10.—As a condition  
precedent to their furnishing music for  
the parade planned as an escort for  
President Taft on his visit to this city  
September 25, organized musicians to-  
day demanded, through the Central  
Trades and Labor union, of the com-  
mittee in charge of the arrangements  
for the chief executive's visit, that per-  
mission be denied the local contingent  
of the Boy Scouts of America to par-  
ticipate in the parade.  
Resolutions adopted by the Central  
Trades and Labor union leave the  
committee no alternative. Either the  
Boy Scouts must stay out of the pa-  
rade or union musicians will not play.  
A request from the Boy Scouts for  
permission to join the president's es-  
cort has been under consideration by  
the committee, but no action upon it  
has been taken.  
Organized labor here has opposed  
each successive step in the upbringing  
of the boys' order, though today's ac-  
tion is the most drastic yet attempted.

## 6,000,000 FEET TIMBER AFLOAT IN RIVER

ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 10.—Founded  
by heavy seas, the 6,000,000-foot timber  
raft owned by the Hammond Lumber  
company, which grounded on Peacock  
 Spit Saturday, went to pieces early  
today. The logs are now scattered  
across the bar and far into both the  
ocean and Columbia river, a menace  
to shipping.

## Taft Mistaken on Subject of Uniform Divorce--Richberg

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—John C. Rich-  
berg, president of the Illinois Com-  
mission on Uniform State laws, de-  
clared today that President Taft is se-  
riously mistaken on the subject of uni-  
form divorce.  
Mr. Richberg's statement was  
brought out by the announcement that  
Mr. Taft will discuss the divorce ques-  
tion freely while on a 10,000-mile tour,  
beginning here Friday, and will urge  
the necessity of a uniform law. More  
than 90 per cent of the states, accord-  
ing to Mr. Richberg, already have  
uniformity of legislation on the crux  
of the divorce question—namely,  
causes for divorce.  
"What the president is mistaken  
about," said Mr. Richberg, in an in-  
terview, "is that he is evidently not  
aware of a uniform divorce law, pre-  
pared and adopted by a congress on  
divorce, composed of delegates of the  
respective states, who were appointed  
for that special purpose in 1906, and  
who formulated a uniform divorce  
code, which was subsequently adopted  
by the conference of commissioners on  
uniform state laws. These commis-  
sioners are officially appointed from  
all the states and territories, except  
Nebraska.  
This divorce code contains all of  
the features to which the president  
has made reference. Regarding the  
crux of the divorce question—namely,

## AGED PIONEER IS DEAD IN CALIFORNIA

Francis B. Hill Succumbs to  
Heart Trouble--Interment  
in Colorado Springs

## HAD LIVED HERE 34 YEARS

Was Prominent in Business  
Life of the Community.  
Leaves Large Estate

Francis B. Hill, aged 74 years, and  
for 34 years a prominent citizen of Col-  
orado Springs, died last Saturday  
morning at Hollywood, near Los An-  
geles, Cal., according to word received  
here yesterday. Death was due to  
heart trouble, although with a complica-  
tion of diseases. The body will be accom-  
panied here tomorrow by his sister-in-  
law, Miss Mattie Stewart of this city,  
and the funeral probably will be held  
Wednesday, although no exact time has  
been set. Interment will be in Ever-  
green cemetery. Judge and Mrs. J. C.  
Heim of Denver, formerly of this city,  
will arrive here today to arrange for the  
funeral.

A niece of the dead man, Mrs. Mc-  
Laughlin, lives in Calander, Scotland,  
but no other relatives survive so far  
as known. The late Mrs. Hill, formerly  
Miss Alice Stewart, daughter of the  
late Judge Stewart, died here 15 years  
ago.

Mr. Hill, who had not been in good  
health for years, was advised by his  
physician last April to seek a lower  
altitude, and accordingly he went to  
California, accompanied by Miss Ste-  
wart and Mrs. Heim. Mrs. Heim later  
returned to Denver, but Miss Stewart  
was with her brother-in-law when he  
died. He had occupied his home at  
2 East Bijou street for the last 14 years.

## Mr. Hill's Career

Born in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1837,  
Mr. Hill was educated at Edinburgh  
university, among his teachers being  
the late eminent Professor Stuart  
Blackie. After his university career  
he went to South Africa, and during a  
20-year residence there he engaged in  
the diamond mining business at Kim-  
berly, and in cattle and sheep raising  
in Natal, on the Transvaal border. He  
was extremely successful and amassed  
a considerable fortune.  
Mr. Hill came to Colorado Springs  
in about 1877, purchasing a sheep ranch  
near the site of the present town of  
Falcon, west of the city. He sold this  
ranch, nine years ago. He showed  
great public spirit in many directions  
and was one of the first promoters and  
was president of the board of trustees  
of the Colorado Springs public library  
until its removal to its present quarters.  
Mr. Hill also was one of the organizers  
of the local Humane society and was its  
president and chief executive officer for  
many years. He also was one of the  
founders of All Souls Unitarian church  
20 years ago. He was the first pre-  
sident of the board of trustees, holding  
this office for 12 years, and was not  
only one of the largest contributors  
toward the building of the church, but  
it is said to have been the largest sub-  
scriber toward its support.

## Active in Business

Mr. Hill was largely interested in  
Colorado Springs enterprises, especial-  
ly real estate and banking, and also  
in Colorado City financial circles. He  
was a member of the first board of  
directors of the Assurance Savings and  
Loan association, and was a former  
president of the First National bank  
of Colorado City, of which he was a  
director at the time of his death. He  
(Continued on Page Two.)

## Trolley Cars Crash; 19 PERSONS INJURED

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 10.—  
Nineteen persons were injured ton-  
ight, one of them probably fatally, when two  
cars on the Grand Rapids, Muskegon  
and Grand Haven Interurban railway  
met in a thick fog in a rear-end col-  
lision near Fruitport.  
The injured were taken to a Mus-  
kegon hospital. Motorman Darling of  
Grand Rapids is in a serious condition.  
All of the injured live in Grand Rapids.



# \$18.00 Suit Sale

See Them in Our Window

We are offering the swiftest line of Men's and Young Men's Suits ever shown in this town.

Compare them with Suits shown elsewhere at \$20.00 to \$25.00.

Every Suit Guaranteed

All Our New Hats Are Here.  
Ask Our Man to Show You.

**Robbins**  
HATS

DR. T. B. FLEMING  
DENTIST.  
OVER BUSY CORNER  
Phone-Black 235

## You Might as Well

take advantage of the low prices of the unredeemed diamonds, watches, and all kinds of jewelry. The same as hundreds of others have done, as we must sell the thousands of dollars' worth of pledges of all description at some price.

We still have some diamonds left from the \$15.00 lot, worth double that price.

\$45.00 Railroad Watches \$18.50  
\$15.00 Watches for \$7.50  
Remington Typewriter \$15.00  
Edison Phonograph \$25.00 value for \$10.00  
Hundreds of Other Articles at 50 Per Cent Their Value.

**M. K. Myers**  
27-29 E. HUEFANO  
We Loan Money on All Valuable Business Transactions  
Confidential  
ESTABLISHED 1892

## AGED PIONEER

(Continued From Page One.)

also was among the promoters of the El Paso Electric company, later known as the Colorado Springs Electric company, and now merged into the Colorado Springs Light, Heat and Power company. He was known practically to every old-time resident of the city.

A prominent member of the Caledonian society, Mr. Hill was in great demand at all Burns' banquets because of his able readings of Burns' poetry, and his rendition of Burns, Browning and Shakespeare, was a prominent feature of other entertainments of the society and other organizations. His late wife was an artist of no small merit, as shown by her paintings of Colorado wild flowers.

In addition to his bank holdings, Mr. Hill owned considerable property in Colorado Springs, including his home at 2 East Bijou street, and the half block stretching east to the alley. This site, well improved, embraces 75 feet on Cascade and 100 feet on Bijou. Although no estimate of his estate has been given, it is understood to be extremely valuable. It is not improbable that all South church will receive a considerable legacy in the opinion of Mr. Hill's friends.

## SKIRTS, 75c.

At the Elite Laundry dry cleaning department.

## ENGLISH AVIATOR GETS DUCKING AT BRIGHTON

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Thomas Sopwith, the English aviator, dropped into the ocean, 1500 yards off Brighton beach, while making a flight with Lee Hammond as a passenger, today, and the two men had a narrow escape from drowning. Two other accidents marred the sport, but neither was serious. Sopwith was using a Wright biplane, and when the engine suddenly stopped, the machine dropped into the water. Motorboats were just in time to rescue the two men. Beyond a ducking, neither suffered any harm.

Claude Grahame-White's Newport monoplane ran its nose in a ditch, plunged through it and brought up in the ditch beyond. Neither Grahame-White nor his mechanic was injured. The machine was badly damaged.

George Beattie, while trying to get into the air in a Wright machine, struck a fence and broke the left plane of the machine. Beattie was not hurt.

## EMPLOYES OF HARRIMAN LINES READY TO STRIKE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—Unless Julius Kruttschnitt, vice president, and director of maintenance of the Harriman line, recedes from his absolute refusal to recognize the Federation of Shopworkers, or its committee, on those lines, he will be confronted with a strike. No reason for believing that he will recede has been found by labor leaders.

General advisory committees of the five international shop unions which are comprised in the federation concluded here today a three-days' conference with the international officers of those unions. The general officers were entrusted with full charge of the situation henceforth, and international President J. W. Kline of the Blacksmiths and Helpers union, their appointed spokesman, said that the general officers had made up their minds what they would do.

"Mr. Kruttschnitt will have to make concessions," said Kline tonight, "or the public, for which he has expressed so great regard, probably will suffer because he does not."

"Will the general officers ask for another conference with Kruttschnitt?" Kline was asked.

"That is not our plan," he replied. "We are going to Los Angeles tonight and may find some way of approaching the subject again, but none has occurred to us. Recognition of a federation of unions involves no principle that is not included in recognition of individual unions, already conceded by the Harriman lines, and no principles not already utilized in the formation of the Harriman system itself. It is our right, and we shall insist upon it."

Asked concerning the prospect that the federal statutes against combinations in restraint of trade may be invoked against officers of the international unions, he said:

"When we took office we took all responsibilities of the office. If these include going to jail, we will go to jail."

Fair warning, Mr. Kline said, will be given to the Harriman officials in case a strike is called. From Los Angeles Kline will go to Salt Lake, and east to Chicago, stopping perhaps at Omaha. Other international officers will cover the southern routes of the Southern Pacific railroad, meeting the men at railway centers en route.

## MACHINISTS' PRESIDENT DOESN'T EXPECT STRIKE

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Members of the executive board of the International Association of Machinists, who met here today to consider the advisability of a strike in the Federated Shop Employees of the Illinois Central railroad, deferred decision until a full meeting of the board, which will be in session at Davenport, Ia., tomorrow. James O'Connell, international president of the machinists, arrived here today from Washington, and conference with the members of the machinists board and representatives from international officers of the Illinois Central federal union were held. Later President O'Connell and several members of the machinists board conferred.

"We reached no finality on the matter," said President O'Connell today. "It was decided that the full board should pass on the advisability of authorizing the strike of the machinists who are in this Illinois Central federation. The full board meeting will be held September 15."

"Is there any probability of an immediate strike?" President O'Connell was asked.

"My best judgment would be," said he, "that there is no immediate prospect of a strike."

"Is it probable that the executive board will refer the entire matter, insofar as the machinists are concerned, to the convention?" President O'Connell answered.

"The machinists employed on the Illinois Central are the most important class in the Federation of Shopmen, and much hangs upon the approval of a strike by their international association, J. F. McCrory, president of the system federation committee, and his fellow committeemen were on hand today when the machinists' executive board met, but they were not called into the conference."

"The main question which the machinists international convention may be called on to determine is whether a strike of local unions in a new federation should be authorized, inasmuch as these locals already are recognized through their international organizations, which have working agreements with the Illinois Central. The sentiment of the international officials, emphatically stated by many of them, is against a strike for such a purpose."

DENVER, Sept. 10.—At a meeting today of the Denver Trades and Labor assembly, action was taken in the endorsement of the general attitude of representatives of the International Federation of Shop Employees regarding the question of striking. The Denver assembly claims the representatives have been conservative and have exercised judgment that will bring about the most favorable results.

## EDITOR OF "EL COMBATE" KILLS RIVAL PUBLISHER

HAVANA, Sept. 1.—Ernesto Mendoza, editor of El Combate, made good the name of his paper today by killing (Rafael) Fernandez, editor of the Guines de Rumboco. Both papers are published weekly at Guines, about 40 miles from Havana. The men met in that town and Fernandez attacked Mendoza with a cane. The latter drew his revolver and shot Fernandez. The trouble arose over a newspaper controversy.

## PARTISANS OF SAUREZ ARE ATTACKED BY MOB

MERIDIA, Yucatan, Mexico, Sept. 10.—Partisans of Jose Pino Suarez, candidate for vice president, traveling here on a special train to participate in a manifestation for Francisco I. Madero, were attacked today by a mob of the followers of Moreno Canton, the opposition candidate for governor. Seventeen of the Pinistas were injured by rocks thrown at the train.

## ROYALIST TROOPERS READY TO ADVANCE

LISSON (via the frontier), Sept. 10.—Luz d'Almeida chief of the Carboneros, a secret political society, who was sent by the government to the frontier to make a thorough investigation of the royalist situation, reported today.

He says the royalists now concentrated in the neighborhood of Orense are preparing slowly to advance. They number from 4000 to 5000, comprising infantry, cavalry and artillery. They have about 40 pieces of artillery, for the most part rapid fire. They also have two aeroplanes, which are constantly flying over the camps of the soldiers of the republic, especially at Chaves, and the troops and the inhabitants are in constant fear that they may drop bombs.

"The delay in the attack is due to the monarchists' lack of funds, says the Carbonero chief, but they are expecting the arrival from Brazil and England within a few days of \$250,000."

D'Almeida is of the opinion that unless something extraordinary happens the monarchist invasion will take place within a week. The monarchists count on part of the republican troops going over to them as soon as hostilities are opened, but according to the best reports this seems to be a mistake, for apparently the whole 22,000 republicans lining the frontier are loyal to the new regime.

There is no doubt that a great part of the population of the north will rise in support of the royalists who, however, are poorly armed, and the belief here, at least, is that they would soon be defeated. The whole country is awaiting results with anxiety.

A serious conspiracy has been discovered in the Lisbon state prison. In the last few days the sentries have noticed that visitors to the 800 royalists incarcerated in this prison invariably carried packages. Yesterday a search was made and it was discovered that the royalist prisoners, the chief of whom is a priest, were armed with revolvers, and ascertained also that the prisoners intended to murder the guards as soon as the monarchists in the north entered Portugal, and start a revolution in the capital. The guards have been greatly strengthened.

## Heavy Rains Cause Big Property Loss

PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 10.—A hard rainstorm struck this city during which 3.37 inches of rain fell, breaking all former records since the weather bureau was established. The total rainfall for the week was six inches. The property loss in the city was heavy. The Peoria & Pekin Union railway and the Burlington both suffered from washouts.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 10.—As the result of heavy rains, which have been falling incessantly for the last 12 hours, many small streams throughout eastern Kansas and eastern Missouri are tonight out of their banks, and thousands of acres of bottom lands are submerged. At Troy, Kan., 5.85 inches of rain have fallen since last night. At Reed Springs in Stone county, Missouri, the streets were flooded and a railway bridge over a small creek was swept away.

## OVERLAND LIMITED HITS CAR; 2 DEAD, 8 INJURED

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—The eastbound Overland Limited of the Southern Pacific railroad, leaving Los Angeles at 5 o'clock tonight, struck an interurban electric car at Monte, killing one man outright, injuring another so that he died a few minutes later, and inflicting less serious injuries upon eight other passengers, according to a report made to railroad officials here tonight.

The car was smashed to bits. The engine and combination car of the train were derailed. The motorman of the interurban is among the seriously injured. No one on the Overland was hurt.

Southern Pacific officials report that the guarding of the crossing at Monte is in charge of the interurban company, and quote the watchman there as saying that he tried in vain to flag the car.

## GRAND JURY TO PROBE CHARGES OF BRIBERY

GARY, Ind., Sept. 10.—Charles Greenwald, prosecuting attorney of Lake and Porter counties, said today that he would present evidence tomorrow against Mayor Knotts and five councilmen arrested on bribery charges by grand jury. The attorney said he would take personal charge of the prosecution, and that the men probably would be brought to trial some time this week.

T. B. Dean, who brought the charges against the officials, and who is said to be a private detective, could not be found today, but his attorney declared he would be able to present evidence when the case was opened.

## TROOPS TO KEEP ORDER ON MEXICAN HOLIDAY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Danger of trouble and disorder at Torreon, Mex., on the Mexican national holiday, next Saturday, need no longer be feared, according to a report to the state department from American Consul Agent Corrothers, at Torreon, who announced that 1,000 Mexican troops have arrived at Torreon to preserve order. American Consul Freeman, who went from Durango to Torreon under orders from the state department to investigate the situation, has notified the state department that the troops will maintain order.

## MISS MOISANT ASCENDS TO HEIGHT OF 2,500 FEET

MINEOLA, N. Y., Sept. 10.—Miss Matilda Moisant, in her monoplane, reached an altitude of nearly 2,500 feet in a flight today. This is believed to be a far higher altitude than any other woman aviator has succeeded in attaining.

# THE ROUND TRIP FARE TO "THE FAIRS" VIA The Rio Grande

Name of Fair	Place Held	Rate	Dates of Sale	Ret. Limit
Delta County Fair	Delta	\$13 15	Sept. 11, 12 and 13	Sept. 17
Fremont County Fair	Canon City	\$3 35	Sept. 12 and 13	Sept. 16
Fremont County Fair	Canon City	\$3 00	Sept. 14	Sept. 14
Colorado State Fair	Pueblo	\$1 35	Sept. 18, 19, 20, 21	Sept. 25
Western Slope Fair	Montrose	\$12 10	Sept. 18, 19 and 20	Sept. 24
San Luis Valley Fair	Monte Vista	\$8 30	Sept. 19 and 20	Sept. 24
Mesa County Fair	Grand Junction	\$14 00	Sept. 25 and 26	Oct. 2
San Luis Valley Fair	Alamosa	\$7 45	Sept. 27, 28 and 29	Oct. 1



TICKETS AND INFORMATION AT CITY OFFICE,  
ONE-TWO-THREE EAST PIKES PEAK AVE.  
GENERAL STEAMSHIP AGENCY  
PHONE MAIN 96

## CLARA BARTON'S ILLNESS NOT SERIOUS, SAYS NEPHEW

BOSTON, Sept. 10.—Fears for the health of Miss Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross society, who has been ill at her summer home at Oxford, are not well founded, according to a statement issued here today by her nephew, Stephen E. Barton. When Miss Barton took to her bed, a few days ago, considerable apprehension was expressed by her friends on account of her advanced age, 94 years.

The trouble was due, said her nephew, to a muscular weakness of the heart, and was not serious. His statement in part follows:

"Miss Barton is not at the point of death, although the nearly fatal sickness of last winter, from pneumonia, left with her some of its effects. Her intellect was never keener, clearer, more alert than now."

## CANADA DIVIDED

(Continued From Page One.)

Picking and Minister of Customs Patterson, who represented Canada in the reciprocity negotiations, also have been having fights on their hands to secure reelection. Duncan McMartin, a Cobalt millionaire, is making a spectacular fight against J. Angus McMillan in the Highland-Scottish region of Glenora, where speeches are made in Gaelic, French and English at every meeting.

## CHINESE MAN-OF-WAR IN NEW YORK HARBOR

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—For the first time in history, a Chinese naval vessel tonight entered American waters. The cruiser in question is the cruiser Hai Chi, which, with Rear Admiral Ching Ph. Kwang on board, anchored off the entrance to the harbor, late tonight. The warship took part in the Splendid naval review in connection with King George's coronation.

## LOSING THE BOUNDARY MARK

From Answers, London.

"Poor old Alf!" sighed Mrs. Crimp as the form of her husband vanished down the road. "He's growin' shockin' bald!"

"Yes, I've noticed it," assented her neighbor. "Ever since his last illness he's been moulting, as you might say. I hope he ain't worryin' over it, Mrs. Crimp."

"Well, it do bother him a bit," she admitted.

"And well it might," said her neighbor. "When my old man lost his hair he felt the cold somethin' terrible!"

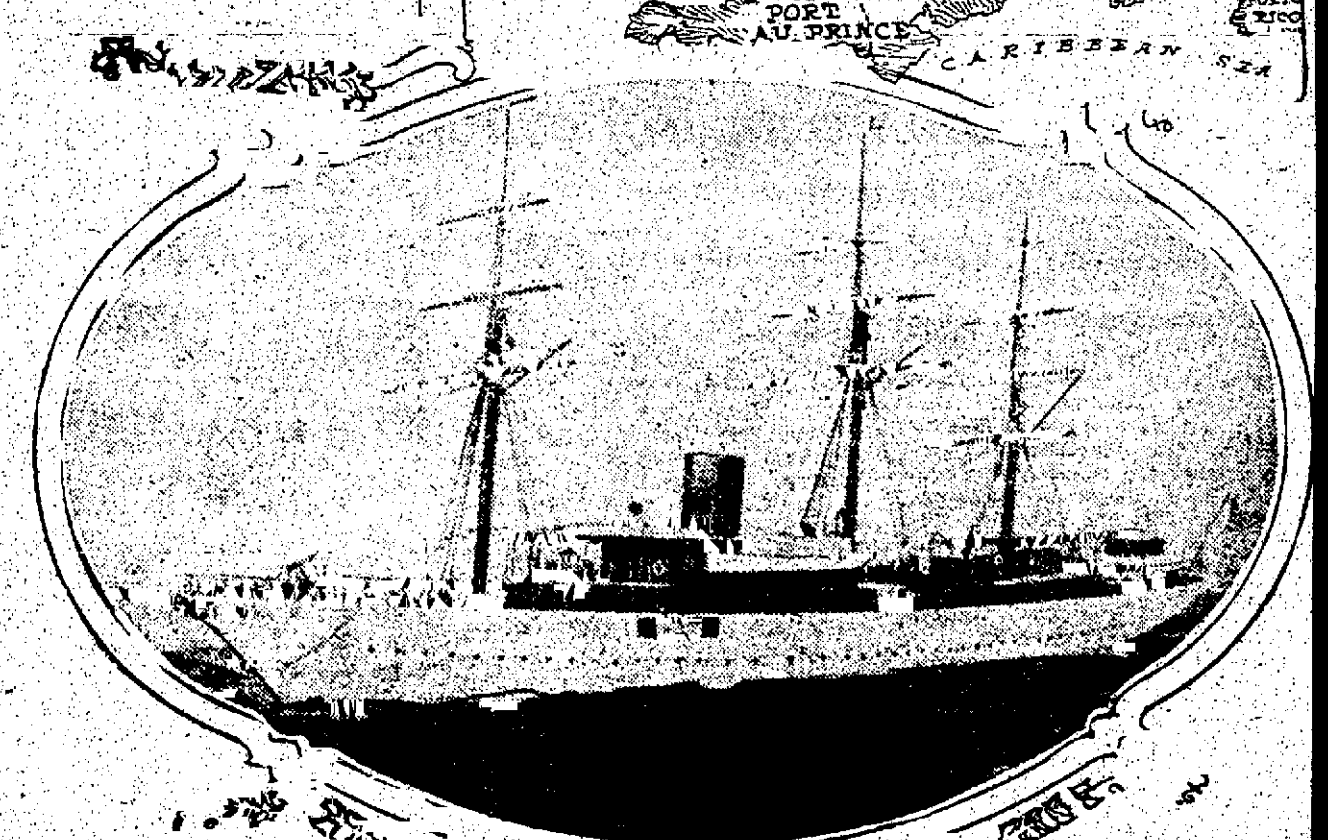
"Oh, it ain't the cold that worries Alf," replied Mrs. Crimp. "It's the bother he has when he's washin' him self. If he doesn't keep his hair or poor dear, he can't tell where his face finishes!"



## "DEATH TO REYES" IS CRY OF MADERISTAS

JUAREZ, Mex., Sept. 10.—The big Reyes demonstration planned for this city by the recently organized political club failed to materialize this morning, but in its place was a throng of fully 1,000 Maderistas, parading the streets with banners bearing likenesses of the former revolutionary chief, and spitting the air with their wild enthusiasm. There were cries of "Down with Reyes" and "Death to Reyes."

The Revista club is asserted to have a membership here of 700, but it made no demonstration. The Maderistas marched to Constitution plaza, where five addresses were delivered, highly eulogistic of the progressive nominee.



Evans R. Dick, Wall street broker, his yacht, the American, and a map of Hayti, showing Port au Prince where he defended the lives of Americans and their property against the revolutionists by threatening to open on them with the armament of his craft in the event that a battle was begun. Mr. Dick, one of the best known New York yachtsmen, negotiated the sale of the little vessel to be used as a gunboat by the Haytian government, riving with the craft at Hayti, he found the revolutionists in possession of almost everything, and he was unable to get into communication with President Simon, to whom he had sold the vessel. So he stayed in the harbor and, when a massacre was threatened by the revolutionists, he calmly informed them that he would blow them all to bits they bothered any Americans. The result was that there was no battle.







# COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1911.

## THE ASTOR MARRIAGE

WE assume that Colonel John Jacob Astor is a man of more than average intelligence and with a reasonable understanding of the attitude of the public toward divorce and kindred subjects. If so, it would be interesting to know what he really thinks of his own marriage or rather, what he would think of it if he could place himself in the position of the average citizen.

It would be even more interesting to know the thoughts which actually repose away back in the cranium of the gentleman who enjoys the distinction of being the father of the bride. Mr. Force has been rather prominent in the news dispatches of late. It was he who announced his daughter's engagement to Colonel Astor, and he has acted as chaperon to the bridal pair in their various excursions since the announcement was made. Clearly, he approves of the match. Clearly, therefore, he is one of those deluded people who believe money is the prime desideratum in the making of a successful marriage, else he would not marry his eighteen-year-old daughter to a forty-eight-year-old divorcee who was forbidden by the courts to marry again in New York State.

This whole affair is simply rotten. Its influence is toward further increasing the disrespect in which the marriage tie is already held. The fact that Colonel Astor is a social and financial bigwig is not really essential; the important thing is that the divorce laws of our country are so lamentably inadequate that a man can practice what in effect is consecutive polygamy without peril. Incidentally, it is quite likely to be shown that social standards among a certain set are so low that this sort of thing can be carried through without loss of caste. Obviously, there is need of thorough fumigation somewhere.

## THE PASSING OF THE PIONEERS

A FEW days ago an association of old plainsmen met in Kansas City to revive memories of ante-bellum days in the West. They passed resolutions solemnly denouncing the latter day liars who distort early Western history to enhance romantic interest. Then they decided to go out of business because so few of them are left that it is scarcely worth while to hold a reunion.

Next Thursday the Western Association of California Pioneers will meet in reunion at Evanston, Illinois. It is composed of men who took part in the first gold rush to California in 1849 and the early 'fifties. The association was formed in 1890 with 150 members but now only eleven are left. This is to be the final reunion, for the survivors are so advanced in years and their number so few that they have abandoned any further attempt to hold further meetings.

This occasion is also to mark the formal ending of the Western Association of Mexican War Veterans, a society which, though once numerous, has dwindled until its membership is composed solely of its last president, who is also a Forty-niner. History is made rapidly here in the West. Measured in years the early pioneer days are by no means remote, but the subsequent development of the country has wrought such startling changes that the era of the Forty-niners seems to us of the present day almost as far off as the days of the Revolution. It is sixty-two years since the beginning of the first rush to California. There were no railroads west of the Mississippi then; the trip had to be made across the plains by wagon train with incredible hardship, or around Cape Horn, or via Panama. Yet the exaggerated stories of prodigious wealth to be had without effort lured thousands of men to the Pacific Coast.

At that time even the region immediately west of the Mississippi River was almost unsettled, though the state of Missouri had been carved out of the wilderness a quarter-century earlier. Nevertheless there were plenty of emigrants even in the

sparingly settled territories, while in Illinois, Indiana, and the Southern states, the stories told by returned argonauts proved a wonderfully potent lure to the country boys. Thousands of them ranging in age from eighteen to twenty-five went to California to seek their fortunes. Of course most of the argonauts were older men but the survivors of today are the mere boys of '49.

The passing of these men has a pathetic interest akin to the interest which attaches to the gradual disappearance of the survivors of the Civil War. It is true that the events in which they participated are not to be compared in importance with the events of the sixties. But nevertheless they have a historic importance of their own and a romantic interest which will never fade. To the younger generation of today these events seem so remote that it is hard to realize that there are men now living and active who played an important part in their making. But the ranks of the Forty-niners have been thinned almost to the vanishing point, and it is a safe prediction that before the end of the present decade almost none of them will be alive to tell his story. Their passing marks the end of a noteworthy period in American history.



### ANOTHER HERO

From the Chatsworth (Ill.) Plaindealer.  
In the latter part of the game Boone swallowed a big chew of tobacco, which made him sick, but he pitched the game out.

### TAKE YOUR CHOICE

From the Oshkosh (Wis.) Northwestern.  
For Sale—Cheap—One Buggy, two artificial right legs, and one bath tub. Augusta Zinke, 149 Main street.

### WHEN SATAN BEAT IT

From the Erie (Kan.) Record.  
The Millard evangelistic meetings, which have been in progress at the Ogeesee schoolhouse the last four weeks, closed Monday evening with a reception for the new converts, there being 75 in all. Refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, and coffee were served.

### SOFT FOR LAFEY, NACE PAW?

From the Eaton (Ind.) Gaslight.  
A number of friends met Sunday at the beautiful country home of Albert Vandergrift near Farm land. At the noon hour a bounteous dinner was served to Messieurs Chandler, Carver, Thornburg, Shookley, Lydia Hardin of Eaton, Lydia Tomsen, Vandergrift, and Mr. Lafey Chanler. Five of the number present were widow ladies.



### FOLLOWING THE LEADER.

From the Springfield Republican.  
The suspicion deepens that John Hays Hammond may be in training for the British ambassadorship, as successor to Whitelaw Reid. Mr. Reid began as a coronation ambassador 10 years ago, it will be recalled.

### AERONAUTS HELD RESPONSIBLE.

From the Springfield Republican.  
Connecticut has an alderman law which provides that "every aeronaut shall be responsible for all damages suffered in this state by any person or persons from injuries caused by any voyage in an airship directed by such aeronaut; and if he be the agent or employe of another, in making such voyage, his principal or employer shall be likewise responsible for the same." Aeronauts, or aviators, must be registered and have a certificate of capacity in order to fly in Connecticut over any land or water not owned or leased by them.

### BOND ISSUES AND POSTAL SAVINGS.

From the Kansas City Star.  
The expectation is that the bids for the new issue of \$50,000,000 of Panama 5 per cent bonds, which will be opened next Saturday, will be far in excess of the amount of the bonds, and the secretary of the treasury will give precedence to the bids of small investors in allotting the bonds.  
Popular issues of bonds generally are not very successful because the small investor finds it easier to go to a bank or a broker rather than to go through the formalities of making direct application. When the postal savings system becomes universally established and the people become familiar with it, the government will have a vast and effective system for selling bonds direct to the people, and it is to be hoped that this can be accomplished before another bond issue becomes necessary.  
There is no doubt that many millions of hoarded money can be attracted into the national treasury and thence into commercial channels by the effective use of the postoffice as agencies for placing government bonds of small denominations.  
Congress has authorized a total issue of \$75,000,000 in bonds for building the Panama canal. Of this only \$85,000,000 has been issued up to date, though \$152,000,000 has been spent on the canal out of the general fund of the treasury, subject to reimbursement out of the proceeds of future bond issues. These unissued bonds furnish the best possible means for investing the millions of money that is expected to pour into the postal savings banks when the system becomes available to all the people.

### EFFECTS OF ALUM IN BAKING POWDER.

From the Journal of the American Medical Association.  
Discussions as to the presence of alum in baking powder and the danger attending its use have been going on for many years. A recent contribution to our knowledge of this subject is found in an article by Prof. William J. Gies, professor of chemistry at Columbia university, which recently appeared in the Journal. Professor Gies says that he has been conducting experiments on the effects of alum for about seven years, and that he is convinced that the use of alum in food is dangerous. He finds that when taken into the stomach it is absorbed and carried to all parts of the body by the blood, causing harmful consequences, and that it should be excluded from food. His experiments show that alum is a strong poison and is injurious to both plants and animals; that when baking powder containing alum is used in making bread, alum in solution is later found in the stomach of persons eating the bread. He concludes that bread made with baking powder containing alum is liable to cause harm to the stomach and digestion, especially if used for a long period of time and particularly in people whose digestion is not vigorous or normal. He says that the public should be given the benefit of any possible doubt in this matter until a test is shown in which alum is shown to be as commonly used cannot be injurious to the health, not only of those who are robust and who apparently can stand any-

thing, but especially of those who are most susceptible to injury and disease.

A long series of experiments on animals showed that when fed foods containing alum the alum was found in the blood and did harm. As a result of his experiments he concludes that the use of alum in any food should be prohibited by law in the interest of public health.



"Oh friend, never strike sail to a fear! Come into port greatly or sail with God the seas. He has not learned the lesson of life who does not every day surmount a fear."—Emerson  
"Can you imagine another who deliberately handicaps a child by encouraging habits which were sure to lead to some physical defect?"  
Of course not. And yet how often you come into contact with cases in which mothers have handicapped their children by encouraging habits of mind which led to mental defects.  
I am thinking especially just now of the child who is afraid of thunderstorms.

In nine cases out of ten when a child is unreasonably terrified by a thunderstorm it is the mother's fault. Sometimes she is to blame because she has deliberately encouraged the child by letting him see that he can hold the center of attention whenever there is a thunderstorm. If he will yield completely to his fear, and by talking in his presence about how terribly he suffers during thunderstorms and about his high strung and nervous temperament.

More often she is to blame because she does nothing or not nearly enough to overcome the child's fear.

Most children are naturally terrified by heavy crashes of thunder and vivid lightning. But there are two ways of treating that terror. One is to sympathize with it and make much of it and increase it by all the power of suggestion. The other is to pass it off as lightly as possible and interest the child in other things or even in the beautiful and impressive aspect of the storm itself.

I was with a very wise mother the other day during a terrific thunderstorm. It was the biggest storm her little four-year-old daughter had ever witnessed and of course at first she was inclined to be much frightened. Instead of yielding to, and sympathizing with this terror, the mother drew her little girl's attention to the great beauty of the lightning, got her to watch for especially magnificent zigzags, told her the dear old folk story of Hendrik Hudson rolling his great balls in the mountains, explained to her how little real reason for fear there was, and soon had her interested and comforted.

The child will doubtless grow up without the needless discomfort of terror every time the sky darkens as if for a thunderstorm.

I am convinced that there are a very few people—and I mean a VERY few, and it's a thousand to one you are not one of them—who are so full of electricity that a thunderstorm does affect them physically.  
They CANNOT wholly overcome their terror. Furthermore there is a certain amount of absolutely reasonable alarm, natural fear of being struck when a thunderstorm is close at hand. That you cannot blame anyone for feeling, although I think that "to reckon danger too seriously, to hearken too intently for the threat that runs through all the winning music of the world, to hold back 'the hand from the rose because of the thorn and from life because of death,' is to lose half the worth of living."

But aside from these two conditions, I think that fear of a thunderstorm is something to be very much ashamed of and that the mother who does not do everything in her power to help her child overcome it, or better still, keep him from acquiring it, is doing a very wrong thing.

Ruth Cowman

## Daysey Mayme and Her Folks

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE.

There was, Once Upon a Time, a Young Thing whose Heart Ached. Her parents had indulged her all her life, and there was nothing on the Market, that she Longed for, which her Father had Ever Refused to Buy. Therefore when her Heart Ached he was Surprised, and Hurt, and calling her To him, said:

"My child, Why Do You Pine? What is it that we have left Undone that causes you this Great grief?"

It was hard for her to reply, owing to her tears, but finally she blubbered forth that she was weeping for her Honey Boy.

"He has Gone Back on me," she said, weeping more profusely than ever; "He Doesn't Love me Any More!"

Her father patted her on the shoulder. After the accepted manner of Kind Fathers in the books, and then, the question being a Weighty One, retired with his wife to their Library (i. e., The Place where they kept three books, a Magazine, a Paper Knife and a Bookmark on the Table) to give the question Due consideration.

### Began to Reason With Her.

He emerged 30 Minutes later, and finding his Daughter still crying, he began to Reason with her in the Wise manner Which Fathers should employ.

"That Honey Boy," he said, "averaged spending Fifty Cents a Week on You. Here's a Dollar, and there will be One every Week to take its Place."

"Every time he Called he cleaned out your Mother's refrigerator. Your mother will see to it that your brothers have a Chance to do that in Future."

"He kept you up late night; Your baby sister is crying; and hereafter you will let her do That for you."

"He occupied the most comfortable rocking chair in the Parlor. That chair will not be Empty hereafter; its emptiness causing your Heart to Ache, the way Hearts Ache in the Books; it will be occupied by the Man who paid for the Privilege, and that's Me."

"You spent your evenings laughing at his jokes; I will buy you a Joke-Book every six months, and you can Laugh at these Jokes till you Know by Heart Just where the laugh comes in."

### The Beacon Lights of Love.

"You have felt proud of the Light of his Cigar on your Front Porch every evening, because I showed to girls Passing by that you had a Gentleman Caller. I will buy punk, light it, and Decorate the porch with it every Night, and Girls Going by will be filled with Envy; they will Count the Lights in the dark, and Believe You have five or Six Gentlemen callers, and you will become Known as a Belle."

"You have enjoyed putting on a little square of lace called a Chafing Dish Apron, and Imagined you Looked Attractively Domestic while you prepared him something to Eat, and Reduced his Board Bill. Hereafter you will look Sensibly Domestic wearing a Kitchen Apron while you Help your mother reduce her expenses."

"Your mother and I stared by You through the Cold and Teething, and we Proposed to stay by you Through This."

"Now take your eye off the Moon and look at the Dust on the furniture in This Room."  
(From Fabled Romances for Young Things in Compilation by Lyander John Appleton).

## THE HARP THAT ONCE

The harp that once through Tara's halls  
The soul of music shed,  
Now hangs as mute on Tara's walls  
As if that soul were fled.  
So sleeps the pride of former days,  
So glory's thrill is o'er,  
And hearts that once beat high for praise  
Now feel that pulse no more!  
No more to chiefs and ladies bright  
The harp of Tara swells;  
The chord alone that breaks at night  
Its tale of ruin tells.  
The only throb she gives  
Is when some heart, indignant breathes,  
To show that still she lives.  
—Thomas Moore.

## INCREASE IN COAL OUTPUT

Western States Show Advanced in 1910, According to United States Geological Survey

The statistics of production of coal in the states of the Rocky Mountain region in 1910, according to Edward W. Parker of the United States geological survey, show that the year was, for that region, one of unusual prosperity for the coal operators.

It is "an ill wind that blows no good," and the closing down of most of the mines in the Mississippi valley states by the six months' strike of 1910 created a strong demand on the coal mines of Colorado, Montana, New Mexico and Wyoming. Even Utah, more remote than the other states, made substantial gains in production. Lignite production fell off a little in North Dakota, and Idaho's always small output was somewhat smaller, but these coals do not enter the same fields of usefulness as those from the other states, and moreover the decreases were insignificant. The principal demands for the Rocky Mountain coals came from the railroads running between Mississippi valley points and the Rocky Mountains, the usual railroad fuel from the mines of Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma having been cut off by the strike. There was also a good domestic demand for Rocky Mountain coals throughout the year.

In 1910 the seven states comprised in the Rocky Mountain region produced 28,857,413 short tons of coal, valued at \$43,776,716, compared with 25,155,812 tons, valued at \$37,268,867, in 1909. The increase in 1910 was 2,598,301 short tons, or 10.4 per cent, in quantity, and \$6,510,758, or 17.4 per cent, in value.

### Preliminary Estimate Verified.

The largest increase in tonnage was made by Colorado, though all the other states, except Utah, that showed increases outclassed Colorado in the percentage of increase. Colorado's production increased from 10,716,936 to 11,873,736 short tons, or 11.73 per cent. In the geological survey's preliminary review of the coal trade in 1910, published January 3, 1911, it was stated that Colorado's production would approximate 12,000,000 short tons. The value of the product increased \$2,730,922, or 19.1 per cent.

Montana's coal production increased from 2,553,940 short tons, valued at \$5,036,942, to 2,920,970 tons, valued at \$5,329,322, the gains being therefore 44.37 per cent in quantity and 5.38 per cent in value.

New Mexico's output increased 25.25 per cent in quantity and 34.74 per cent in value, from 2,801,128 tons, valued at \$4,618,744, to 3,508,321 tons, valued at \$4,877,151.

Utah's production in 1910 was 2,517,809 short tons, valued at \$4,224,556, against 2,266,899 tons, valued at \$3,751,810, in 1909, an increase of 11.97 per cent in quantity and of 12.6 per cent in value.

Wyoming increased her production from 6,393,109 tons, valued at \$9,896,848, to 7,533,988 tons, valued at \$11,706,187, gaining 17.83 per cent in quantity and 18.28 per cent in value. Colorado and Wyoming together made up nearly two-thirds of the total increase. There were 34,852 men employed in the Rocky Mountain coal mines in 1910, and the average time made was 246 days.

Whitby, on the North sea coast, has been the home of the jet industry of England. Jet is still mined there and made up into ornaments for personal wear, but only to a limited extent. Fifty years ago it was a flourishing industry, giving direct employment to 1,500 people in Whitby; now not over 30 are engaged in its production, generally old people, and no others are taking it up. The price of rough jet has fallen in that time from 25 cents an ounce to from 75 cents to \$2.50 a pound.

## Accurate Time

Is as essential to the well-ordered home as to the office, factory or store. There are countless occasions when knowing the correct time saves worries, disappointments and delays. If your own clock is not giving you the service it should, have us repair it for you.

The Johnson Jewelry Co.

Genuine "Croft" pictures of Colorado are sold only at this store.

There is a difference.

Hardy's

16 NORTH TEJON STREET

## IN THE EARLY DAYS

### THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

September 11, 1881.  
The Rev. W. G. Reed preached his farewell sermon at the African M. E. church.

The Rev. William Taylor, the great founder of Self-supporting missions, conducted the Y. M. C. A. meeting in Court House hall.

It was said that the average cost of raising a bushel of wheat in Colorado was 53 cents.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

September 11, 1891.  
Some interesting linkhane have were held at the Cheyenne Mountain Country club.

E. T. Ensign, Godfrey Kissell and others proposed to incorporate a company to secure improvements in the north part of town, particularly to improve the college grounds and some of the streets.

A baseball game between employees of the Antlers and those of the Altam resulted in a victory for the latter by a score of 10 to 8.

## Seven Famous Fathers

History has always attached much importance to the Number Seven. "Of all numbers there is one which commanded, in a higher degree, the esteem and reverence of mankind." The Gazette has taken this charmed number, and has woven into stories on a variety of subjects a Series of Sevens, beginning each Monday and continuing during the week.

### NO. 1 FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY

Americans love to refer to George Washington as the Father of His Country, and most of them believe that it is an application originally applied to him. At the beginning of the Christian era there was a wise ruler in Rome, who was as just and mild in every way that he is to be credited with having been the first person to whom this title was given.

Augustus was born during the consulate of Cicero, and was adopted by Julius Caesar, who was his grandfather. He was 19 years old when Caesar was assassinated, and he immediately placed himself at the head of the veterans and marched to Rome, which he found distracted by the republicans and the followers of Antony and Lepidus. Here he announced publicly his adoption, and took his uncle's name.

When Augustus was firmly established in the empire, he started in strenuously to render his conduct worthy of his dignity. He made regulations for the safe conduct of the government; reduced the number of the senators from 1,000 to 600, set about the reform of the public manners and morals, and carried his arms successfully into Gaul, Germany and the east.

A government, so mild and possessing so many advantages for the state and private citizens, excited a general esteem and love for its wise executive. Even when he proposed to the senate, with more policy than sincerity, to resign his powers, the senators, through a dread of new evils or through attachment to his person, entreated him to retain the supreme authority.

Still more honorable for Augustus was the manner in which he received, in compliance with the desire of the whole nation, the title of "Father of His Country," a title so eminently glorious when truly merited. "At first the people offered it to the emperor by a solemn embassy. Augustus refused, whereupon all the inhabitants of Rome insisted, and with unanimous acclamations earnestly begged that it should be accepted. Finally the senators agreed among themselves to make a last effort and one of their number Messala, in the name of all, addressed Augustus in these terms:

"Caesar, the senate together with the Roman people proclaim you the Father of the Country." The emperor, moved even to tears, answered: "Senators, having reached the summit of my wishes, what else can I ask of the immortal gods than that I should always deserve and obtain from you the affectionate sentiments which you have just expressed?"

This was truly the happiest day of Augustus' life. One of his characteristics was that he was a stranger to revenge, so unlike his successors and predecessors. Tiberius, who afterward succeeded him, and who was of a very different character, having once exhorted him to punish an insult, Augustus replied:

"My dear Tiberius, do not abandon yourself too much to the vivacity of your age, and be not so indignant at those who speak ill of me; it is enough to prevent them from doing us any harm."

Another splendid incident of the generosity of Augustus was in his relation with China whom he found at the head of a conspiracy to assassinate him. He sent for China, named in his presence all the conspirators and

### TOMORROW—FATHER OF EPIC POETRY.

### ONE INCIDENT OVERLOOKED

From the St. Louis Republic.

A new England farmer, noted for his uncontrolled temper, attended religious revival in the neighborhood, and became converted.

A month later he was holding forth to a number of friends and relatives gathered at the Thanksgiving dinner table on the subject of his religious principles, his entire change of character and his kind and forbearing disposition. Finally growing enthusiastic in his description, he called on his wife to uphold his assertions. "Jane," he shouted, "you have had an unkind word or deed from me since I got converted—now have you?"

There was a dead silence; then came a meek yet reminding tones from the other end of the table.

"Jerome, Jerome, you've forgot to time you bit me!"

## IF YOU ARE INTERESTED

in an "engagement ring" or a diamond of any description, we are sure we have what you want. We would be pleased to show you our handsome pieces of jewelry set with diamonds or our collection of loose stones.

Aculaius & Co. Jewelers  
9 So. Tejon Street

The Rusy Corner

THE REXALL STORE

Phone M. 4

## The Cliff House

MAINTAIN

Will Remain Open

1 or the Fall Months

Steam Heated Throughout.

American or European Plan.



you are ready now to make your  
ons of heavier underwear for win-  
ir.

will find this store amply prepared with newly re-  
cks of woollens, heavy ribbed cottons and medium  
r weight mixtures.

garments and union suits, properly sized, perfectly  
correctly-fitted.

Cents the garment and One-fifty the suit and upward.

## Perkins Shearer & Co.



elry  
Values

no-article of mer-  
that yields a great-  
ing value than a  
good jewelry. No  
neither the price is  
great there is pro-  
-value to be had  
not found in any-  
e you possess. In  
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for many years.  
is honest goods at  
ices. Why not let  
supply your wants  
velry line? We can  
u as good as the  
better than most.

I Hamilton  
elry Co.

orth Tejon St.

Real Values

## RELIABLE FIRM

ranah Luddy Block,  
site Postoffice.  
can your summer gar-  
th our great improve-  
r machinery, we can  
k better, cheaper and  
n ever before.

## Prices

OR LADIES  
ed and ..... 75c  
roughly ..... 75c  
l pressed ..... \$1.00

FOR MEN  
ighly ..... \$1.00  
thoroughly ..... \$1.00  
roughly ..... 50c  
pressed ..... 50c

Quality and now  
Low Prices.

## Cut Flowers

ing in Season.  
Peak Floral Co.  
on St. Main 599.



ty person stocks  
winter coal at  
of the year.  
ll quote a sum-  
rage rate on  
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Paso Ice &  
al Co.

T. Tejon St.  
ephone 46.

ry a large stock  
n wood from  
ock; best quality

## AUXILIARY TO CONGRESS FARM WOMEN PLANNED BY RESIDENTS SOUTH AFRICA

Women in the Union of South Africa  
are the first to organize an auxiliary  
to the International Congress of Farm  
Women, which is to hold its first con-  
gress in this city, beginning October  
17, at the time of the Dry Farming  
congress. Announcement has been re-  
ceived from Pretoria that a women's  
section of the Union of South Africa  
Dry Farming congress, seeking affilia-  
tion with the International gathering at  
Colorado Springs, has been called to  
meet October 3 and 4.

The officers of the African Women's  
congress are: Viscountess Gladstone,  
wife of the governor general, Lord  
Herbert Gladstone, patroness; Lady  
Methuen, wife of the commander of  
the South African forces, president;  
Mrs. Louis Botha, wife of the famous  
general, now prime minister and min-  
ister of agriculture for the Union, and  
Mrs. John Rissak, wife of the admin-  
istrator of Transvaal province, vice  
presidents; Miss J. C. van Duyn and  
Miss L. Lodge, secretaries. Miss van  
Duyn is a gold medalist in household  
science at Macdonald college, Canada,  
and Miss Lodge, who is deeply inter-  
ested in all matters pertaining to wom-  
en and her work, is a leader in such  
affairs at Pretoria.

The objects of the two Farm Women  
congresses is to discuss vital condi-  
tions in rural homes, seeking to make  
them healthier, happier and more  
beautiful.

## BEGINS LECTURE SERIES

At the Y. M. C. A. yesterday after-  
noon, the Rev. A. C. Gaebele of New  
York city delivered the first of a se-  
ries of lectures to be held this week,  
ending Friday night. He talked on the  
second chapter of Hebrews, dealing  
especially with verses five to three.

His first theme was: "What is Man  
That Thou Art Mindful of Him?" In  
this he showed God's love for man,  
and that men were little lower than  
the angels who wear crowns of glory  
and honor. He contrasted man to the  
other works of the universe, showing  
his superiority.

His second theme was: "God Put  
All Things Under Subjection," and it  
was in this subject that the address  
took the evangelistic form. To sum  
up the whole appeal he said: "How  
shall we escape if we neglect so great  
a salvation?"

Dr. Gaebele is a well-known au-  
thor. He was one of the committee  
of 30 which recently produced the new  
Oxford Bible. His work was to pre-  
pare a revised outline of all the minor  
prophets.

Tonight, Dr. Gaebele will deliver  
his first address on the "Epistle to the  
Romans," following each night there-  
after until the end of the series with  
a continuation of the subject.

Commencing tomorrow afternoon, and  
concluding each afternoon throughout the  
meetings, he will talk on the book of  
Isaiah.

The program in full for the week  
follows:  
Monday, September 11:  
8:00 p. m.—The Epistle to the Ro-  
mans (first lecture).  
Tuesday, September 12:  
3:30 p. m.—The Scope of the Book  
of Isaiah.  
8:00 p. m.—Second Lecture on Ro-  
mans.  
Wednesday, September 13:  
3:30 p. m.—Messianic Predictions in  
Isaiah.  
8:00 p. m.—Third Lecture on Ro-  
mans.  
Thursday, September 14:  
3:30 p. m.—The Future Glories of  
Isaiah.  
8:00 p. m.—Fourth Lecture on Ro-  
mans.  
Friday, September 15:  
3:30 p. m.—Modern Day Delusions.  
8:00 p. m.—Fifth Lecture on Ro-  
mans.

## GIVE LAST BAND CONCERTS

A successful concert season, both for  
the Midland band and Fink's orches-  
tra, closed with the concert by the  
former at Stratton park last night, and  
with one by the latter at Iron Springs  
pavilion, Manitou, yesterday afternoon.  
Both organizations have been giving  
excellent programs throughout the  
summer, and large crowds have been  
attracted to the several parks and to  
Iron Springs to hear them.

A program in memory of the late  
W. S. Stratton was played by the band  
at Stratton park yesterday afternoon,  
the feature being Chopin's "Funeral  
March." Other selections which re-  
ceived much applause were "Scenes  
From Lucia di Lammermoor," intro-  
ducing the famous sextet, and airs  
from "The Spring Maid," the musical  
comedy which scored such a great suc-  
cess here last week. At the evening  
concert "Love in Idleness" was played,  
by request, and works of Wagner  
and Strauss were featured. The program  
was closed by the "End of the Sea-  
son."

At the Fink's orchestra concert, in  
Manitou, the works of Verdi and  
Tchaikoff featured, "King Nabucono-  
nor" by the former, and "Dance  
Suite Nos. II and IV, introducing Cos-  
sack Revue (a dance grotesque), and  
Valse Russe, by the latter, being  
played. Selections from the popular  
musical comedy, "The Dollar Prin-  
cess" and the comic opera, "The Merry  
Widow" were also given.

The orchestra, under the personal di-  
rection of F. W. Fink, has been en-  
gaged to play Sunday afternoon con-  
certs at the pavilion at Stratton park  
as long as the weather remains fair.

## DR. W. F. SLOCUM GIVES ADDRESS AT Y. W. C. A.

Dr. William F. Slocum delivered an  
interesting address yesterday after-  
noon on "Jesus, the Source of His  
Power," at the vesper services at the  
Y. W. C. A. rooms, 320 DeGraff build-  
ing.

## ON GETTING EVEN

From Ellegende Blatter.  
Tailor—The raincoat suits you splen-  
didly, sir. Makes you look 10 years  
younger.  
Customer—Good. Then you can send  
in the bill in 1921.

## C. & S. TO CONTINUE LINE INDEFINITELY?

Elizabeth Branch Maintained at  
Least Until After Dry  
Farming Congress.

The Colorado & Southern railroad  
has promised to maintain its Elizabeth  
branch, between Eastonville and Colo-  
rado Springs, until after the Dry  
Farming congress next month, and it  
is not improbable that the line will be  
continued indefinitely, notwithstanding  
the ultimatum given by President  
A. D. Parker at Denver several weeks  
ago. At that time it was announced  
that the service would be discontinued  
August 1.

"We have promised to maintain the  
regular schedule until after the Dry  
Farming congress," said Mr. Parker,  
over the telephone from Denver last  
night.

"Does this mean that you will dis-  
continue traffic after that time?" was  
asked.

"Not necessarily, but that is what  
I have not looked into, that possible-  
ity and am not in a position to give  
out a definite statement."

A section gang has been repairing  
the line between Colorado Springs and  
Eastonville, which gives strength to  
the theory that the railroad is con-  
sidering the advisability of keeping up  
the service. It is also reported that  
the railroad is under contract, in force  
some years yet, to carry the mails be-  
tween Denver and Colorado Springs on  
the Elizabeth line.

The farmers in the Elbert county  
district would have to send their prod-  
ucts to Denver a much greater dis-  
tance. If service were discontinued,  
since the Colorado & Southern is the  
only line connecting them with this  
city. The business men of Colorado  
Springs also would lose thousands of  
dollars annually if the trade of the  
farmers were diverted to Denver.

## HENDERSON LEAVES TODAY

A. W. Henderson, secretary of the  
Chamber of Commerce, is leaving to-  
day for an extended trip through the  
central and eastern section of the  
country. He expects to return Octo-  
ber 1.

"While I am away," Mr. Henderson  
said, "I intend to devote most of my  
time to the study of the methods pur-  
sued by eastern civic and commercial  
organizations. I want to find out their  
system of obtaining new enterprises  
and in handling subjects of interest to  
the cities they represent."

Mr. Henderson will attend the con-  
vention of the Central Association of  
Commercial Secretaries in Chicago,  
September 20-22. With the commercial  
bodies of Denver and Pueblo, Mr.  
Henderson will invite the secretaries of  
the separate commercial organizations  
to visit Colorado next year.

He also will attend the meeting of  
the American Association of General  
Passenger and Ticket Agents in St.  
Paul, September 19, and will be one  
of the delegates from Colorado Springs  
who will try to get the next conven-  
tion of the railroad men for this city.  
D. L. Boyce, assistant secretary, will  
be acting secretary of the Chamber of  
Commerce during Henderson's absence.

## Deaths and Funerals

Miss Leon R. Waterman, aged 25,  
of Ypsilanti, Mich., died from tuber-  
culosis at 1529 Washington avenue, about  
11 o'clock Saturday night. Together  
with her parents she came to this city  
about six weeks ago for her health.  
Funeral arrangements will be an-  
nounced later.

Mrs. Amanda Colburn Simkins, aged  
about 60, died at her home, 1345 North  
Weber street, at 7 o'clock last night.  
Funeral services will be conducted from  
the residence at 4 o'clock this morn-  
ing, after which the body will be  
taken to her old home in Salina, Kan.  
She leaves three daughters, all residing  
in this city.

The funeral of Robert Witt, aged 50,  
912 South Rover street, who was killed by  
a Rio Grande freight train between  
Nevada avenue and Tejon street Sat-  
urday morning, was held from the un-  
dertaking rooms of Fairley & Law  
yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, inter-  
ment being in Evergreen cemetery.

## A MOTHER'S DUTY

It is the duty of every expectant  
mother to prepare her system for the  
coming of her little one; to avoid as  
far as possible the suffering of such  
occasions, and endeavor to pass  
through the crisis with her health  
and strength unimpaired. This she  
may do through the use of Mother's  
Friend, a remedy that has been so  
long in use, and accomplished so  
much good, that it is in no sense an  
experiment, but a preparation which  
always produces the best results. It  
is for external application and so pen-  
etrating in its nature as to thoroughly  
lubricate every muscle, nerve and ten-  
don involved during the period before  
baby comes. It aids nature by ex-  
panding the skin and tissues, relieves  
tenderness and soreness, and perfectly  
prepares the system for natural and  
safe motherhood. Mother's Friend  
has been used and endorsed by thou-  
sands of mothers, and its use will  
prove a comfort and a benefit to any  
woman in need of such a remedy.  
Mother's Friend  
is sold at drug  
stores. Write for  
free book for  
expectant moth-  
ers, which con-  
tains much valuable information.  
BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

# To Remember Today to Visit The Fred S. Tucker Furniture Co's Mammoth Stock Reduction Sale

106-108 N. TEJON STREET

COLORADO SPRINGS

## TYPOTHETAE DELEGATES ENJOY THEMSELVES HERE

Members of the United Typothetae  
of America, who have been attending  
the annual convention at Denver, had  
a great time in the Pikes Peak region  
yesterday, and until they leave this  
evening, they will continue their round  
of pleasure.

About 250 delegates came from Den-  
ver, and counting their wives and  
friends, about 400 are in the city. More  
than 100 took the trip to Cripple Creek  
yesterday. Some visited the Union  
Printers home and took lunch there,  
while others made the trip through the  
Garden of the Gods and to Pikes Peak.  
The order will be changed today. Those  
who visited in this section will make  
the trip to Cripple Creek.

J. Stearns Gushing, president, and  
other national officers are among the  
visitors. Two special trains brought  
a big portion of the crowd to this city.  
Most of them will return to Denver  
this evening, but others expect to re-  
main a few days longer.

MARRIAGE—James F. Kane of  
Fountain and Miss Minnie W. Roper  
of Roswell were married at the home  
of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
Roper, Barbours street, yesterday  
afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the Rev. J.  
H. Franklin, pastor of the First Baptist  
church of this city, officiating.  
Mr. Kane is a rancher living near  
Fountain, where the young couple will  
make their home.

Dern's  
Coffee  
Mill



Freshly  
Roasted  
Coffee

## The deliciousness of Cocoa

is only equaled by its healthful-  
ness as a beverage.  
For strength and flavor our  
Coffee Mill Brand Cocoa is par  
excellence. It is prepared for us  
by one of the oldest cocoa man-  
ufacturing plants in this coun-  
try, and throughout the nine  
steps in its preparation the one  
thought and effort is flavor and  
purity.

The nine stages of the process  
from pod and bean to the per-  
fect product may be seen in our  
window.  
Dern's Coffee Mill Brand, one-  
half pound tin, 25c.

THE DERN TEA  
AND COFFEE CO.

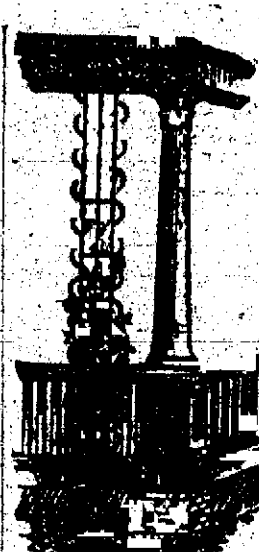
26 S. Tejon St. Phone 575

## 5,000 SPANISH TROOPS TO MOROCCO TERRITORY

MADRID, Sept. 10. Five thousand  
Spanish troops have received orders  
from the ministry of war to reinforce  
the Spanish garrison at Melilla, on the  
Riff coast of Morocco. The govern-  
ment's action is due to the constant  
reports received from the commander  
of the garrison saying that the natives  
continue to annoy the soldiers by their  
attacks on the Spanish outposts.

The last attempt of the Spanish  
troops to maintain order among the  
Riff tribesmen in the neighborhood of  
Melilla proved a serious and costly  
task for Spain. In October, 1908, the  
tribes revolted against a local Moorish  
authority and raided the homes of two  
Spanish companies. Thereupon, Span-  
ish military posts were advanced some  
20 miles along the coast.

In the following July, bodies of  
Moors attacked some laborers working  
on a military railway in the Melilla  
territory, and killed four of them.  
General Marina, in command of the  
Spanish garrison, then marched out  
and for a month's desperate fighting  
took place. The efforts of the Spanish  
government to assist General Marina  
were hampered by the unpopularity of



Wire  
Trellis  
Iron and  
Wire  
Fence

HASSELL  
IRON WORKS  
CO.

Colorado  
Springs, Colo.

the war at home, resulting in grave  
flooding at Barcelona and other Spanish  
districts, but nevertheless, the neces-  
sary reinforcements were dispatched  
and by the end of August he had an  
army of about 50,000 men at his dis-  
posal.

Even with this force, General Ma-  
rina did not quell the rebellious na-  
tives until January, 1910. Spain re-  
tained a considerable force at Melilla  
after the war, with a view to develop-  
ing the region.

## HELLO BILL!

## B. P. O. E. STATE CONVENTION

OURAY, Sept. 14 to 16, 1911

## HALF RATES

Go and Return Direct ..... \$13.90  
One Way Via Grand Junction ..... \$16.70  
Around the Circle ..... \$20.90  
Around the Circle Via Grand Junction ..... \$25.90

On sale Sept. 12th, 13th and 14th, 1911



Tickets and Information

123 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

General Steamship Agency

# Rio Grande Special Rates

Destination.	Rate.	Dates of Sale.	Limit.
Denver and Return	\$3.00	Tuesdays, June 20 to Sept. 12	5 Days.
Pueblo and Return	\$1.25	Sunday	Date of Sale.
Pueblo and Return	\$1.80	Tuesdays, June 20 to Sept. 12	5 Days.
Canon City and Return	\$3.50	Saturday and Sunday	Fol. Monday.
Canon City and Return	\$4.50	Tuesdays, June 20 to Sept. 12	5 Days.
Glenwood Springs and Ret.	\$10.00	Friday and Saturday	10 Days.
Glenwood Springs and Ret.	\$10.00	Tuesdays, June 20 to Sept. 12	30 Days.
Grand Junction and Return	\$14.00	Tuesdays, June 20 to Sept. 12	30 Days.
Circle Trip	\$20.90	Tuesdays, June 20 to Sept. 12	30 Days.
Salt Lake City and Return	\$22.50	Tuesdays, June 20 to Sept. 12	30 Days.
Pacific Coast and Return	\$50.00	Daily until Sept. 30	Oct. 31.
Chicago and Return	\$40.00	Daily to Sept. 30	Oct. 31.
St. Louis and Return	\$34.00	Daily to Sept. 30	Oct. 31.
Fishing Points, 3 or More on One Ticket	One Fare R. T.	Daily to Nov. 15	30 Days.



## Headquarters Yellowstone Tours

City Office

One-Two-Three East Pikes Peak Ave.

General Steamship Agency



# The MONDAY PAGE

A PAGE OF LIVE BUSINESS CONCERNS AT YOUR SERVICE

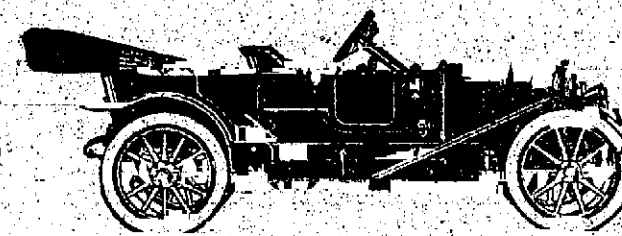
## THE ASSURANCE Savings and Loan Association

Pays 4 per cent interest, compounded semi-annually, on savings deposits. It makes Real Estate Loans at moderate rates of interest—with easy repayment. The officers of the association are Edgar T. Ensign, Pres.; Ira Harris, Vice Pres.; M. C. Gile, Lilla B. Ensign, Chas. E. Lynde; Donald D. Wilfley, Secretary-Treasurer. Office at 116 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

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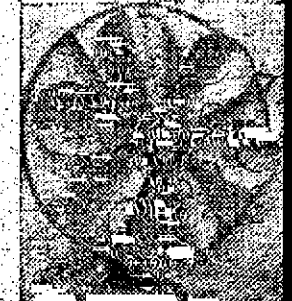
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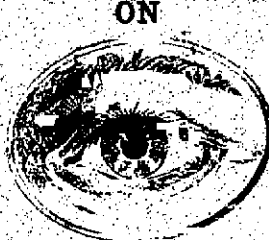
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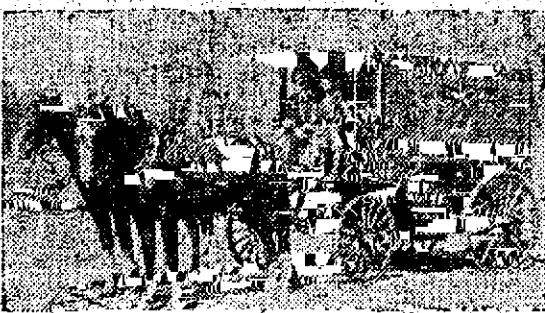


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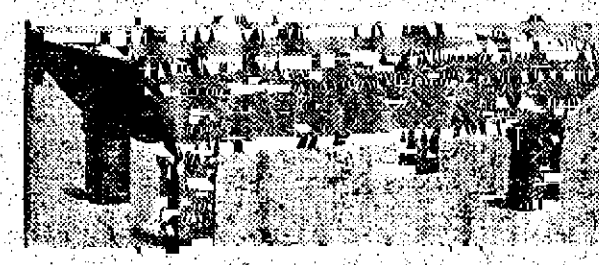
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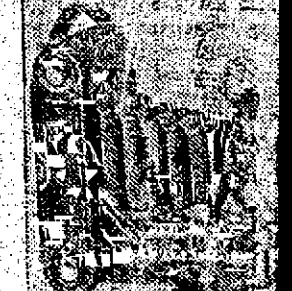
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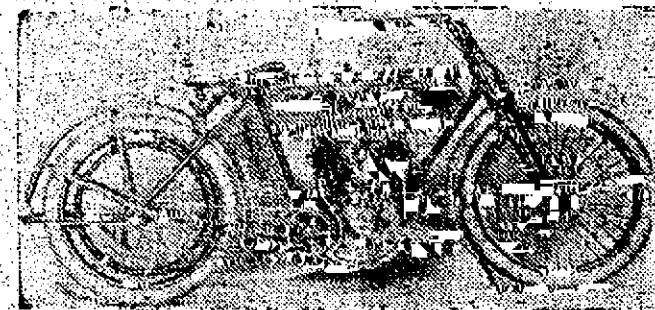


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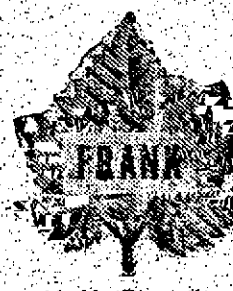
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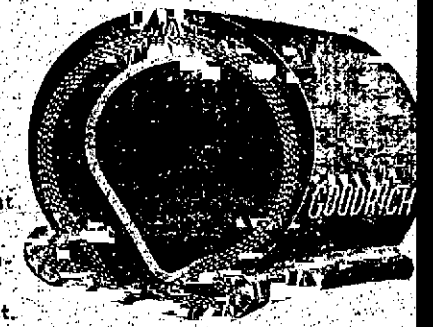
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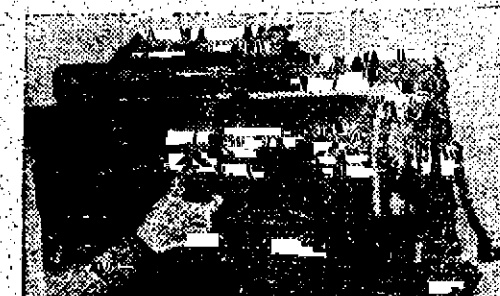
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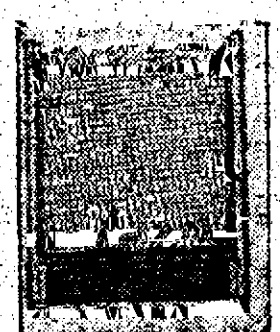
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# TIE DAY'S NEWS IN SPORT CIRCLES

## Z GRAB LISLESS GAME FROM FORI LOGAN SOLDIERS

don't believe that the boys Logan are real soldiers, just boys who brought them to Springs yesterday. He'll tell they soldiered on the job for of the Zooz annex a 11 to 7 and White, shortstop and man, were the worst offenders was unfortunate, and as doing his best, poor fellow, the best that he could give that it made him look like a soldier. The visitors outplayed the home team, they were poling off in more se-protected spots, and in their indications that they were to see Ackley gain a victory is more than one would expect from the support given by the home team.

fielder's choice and Lutawaski's error put Siddons across the plate. It was in the third inning that Peters played the Santa Claus act. The first three men up put grounders into his territory, but he seemed over-anxious in his fielding attempts, and the bases were filled. Ady hit into left field for two bases, and Edmunds and Reilly scored. Siddons hit one through short and Ady and Altendorf counted.

It was in the fourth inning that someone must have put sleeping pills in the water bucket, for here is where Reilly, amidst the crowd with his drowsy eyes, Purcell waited on four wide ones, and was advanced to second by Edmunds's sacrifice. Then Reilly tapped one on the nose for three-fourths of the circuit. He had plenty of chance to score on White's error of Ady's grounder, but he seemed to like the atmosphere near the third station and waited until Siddons singled into right before he cantered home.

Two more runs were coming in the sixth and seventh innings, due largely to White's hobble at first.

The visitors began to get familiar with Ackley's offerings in the fourth. Peters hit and Waller walked, but were out off at second by Edmunds. Gaultier drew a pass, and Ackley made a mistake when he failed to throw wide ones at Allen. The latter met one on the outside, sending it into the forest into deep center. By the time the ball was relayed into the diamond, the bases were cleared.

Loose fielding, mixed with some good hitting, brought in two more scores in the fifth. Three hits and a double steal brought in two more runs in the eighth, while two hits and an error gave the visitors their last score in the ninth. Here's the count:

SOLDIERS.	A.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Peters, ss.	5	1	2	2	3	3
Waller, c.	4	1	1	7	0	0
Gaultier, 2b.	4	1	0	2	3	0
Allen, cf.	5	2	4	4	1	0
Uhl, lf.	5	1	2	1	0	0
White, lb.	2	0	0	2	2	2
Rogers, rf.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Murphy, cf.	2	0	0	1	1	0
Lutawaski, 2b.	4	1	2	1	2	1
Somers, p.	4	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	37	7	11	24	13	6

ZOOZ.	A.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Gall, cf.	5	0	2	4	0	0
Warbritton, rf.	5	0	2	1	0	0
Purcell, 3b.	4	1	1	0	1	0
Edmunds, c.	4	1	0	7	3	1
Reilly, 2b.	5	3	2	7	0	2
Altendorf, 2b.	2	2	2	4	1	1
Ady, ss.	3	2	3	2	1	1
Siddons, lf.	5	1	3	1	0	0
Ackley, p.	5	0	2	0	0	0
Totals	43	11	18	27	10	5

During the present season the rule governing the touring athletes has been repeatedly discussed, and it has been expounded in the letter. It was also solved, the great problem of athletes and to be of gratifying among the fans.

It was clearly stipulated that when a player is traded out of town or on an entailed sort of exchange, he should be given a week to settle his affairs. The rule was supposed to do the same that the local authorities had posted on the transaction. The amount was considered for hotel purposes, so that the player would not be put to any expense while putting up at a hotel.

It was known how many athletes turned in their accounts, and there was an attempt to law for a brief period. As the rule was suspended one week later, the rule was gradually enforced, and those elected to enforce it were not now there is no of itemized accounts, and the rule is free to do as they please.

## Teams Fight 21 Innings in Tie Game

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 10.—Twenty-four innings of fast ball were not enough to decide the game between the Portland and Sacramento teams of the Pacific Coast league here today, and when darkness closed the contest, the score was 1 to 1. The time was three hours and forty-five minutes. The number of innings played approaches the record set by Bloomington and Decatur of the Three I league on May 21, 1908, when it required 26 innings for Bloomington to win, 2 to 1.

The game today was scheduled as the first of a doubleheader. Portland, in the fourth inning, bunched two of its 10 hits off Jack Fitzgerald and scored a man. Sacramento bunched two of its 12 hits and scored one in the sixth. In none other of the 24 innings was more than one hit registered, and both Fitzgerald and Elmer Koestner, the Portland pitcher, were going well at the finish. Fitzgerald allowed but three hits in the extra innings. Six two-baggers were registered. Fitzgerald walked eight men, against six for Koestner. Sensational fielding prevented scoring. Fitzgerald struck out 14 men and Koestner 11.

HOW THEY STAND.	W.	L.	Pct.
Portland	46	595	.435
Sacramento	43	610	.412
San Francisco	38	576	.398
Oakland	35	544	.390
San Diego	32	516	.385
Los Angeles	29	485	.368
San Jose	26	453	.363
Stockton	23	421	.352

Sept. 10.—Hobitzel's bases full, today's game a victory over Chicago. Final game of the series, the home-run drive, the nightfield fence, and a hit in the next inning no hit hard.

R.H.E. 20 0 0 1 0 0 0—3 10 2 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—3 10 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 10 2 hit—Schulte. Home run—First base on balls—Off Gaspard. 2. Struck out—By Richie, 1; Compton, 2.

## ONE OF THE SEASON'S SENSATIONS



## MACK FINDS PITCHER AMONG KIDS ON LOT

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 10.—Connie Mack entered town the other day, and while on his way to the ball park saw a number of youngsters playing on a sand lot. It was one of the uncountable junior organizations that abound in the Hub, but it mattered not to the astute leader of the Athletics. While seemingly he did not pay any attention to the players, yet he was interested enough to note what the pitcher was doing. He was a youngster below the legal age, but he was splendidly developed. That night the youth was sought out by a representative of Connie's and he and both the sand lotter and his parents were affixing their John Hancock's to contracts.

Capt. Harry Davis of the world's champions is the author of the story, and it has been backed up by a scribe accompanying the team. It was pointed out that Mack gains some of his most famous players in the vicinity of Massachusetts. He picked up Gloucester, Jack Barry from off a college campus at Worcester, and Cy Coombs from off a Maine farm at Kennebunk. These are but a few of the stars secured hereabouts. It's just the opposite with John I. Taylor. Nearly all his players come from the Pacific coast or Texas. It has been said that he would not look at a player this side of the Pacific coast. While he has been gathering a few stars, after much time and effort, not to say money, Connie Mack has stood on the threshold of his native city and had unrecognized stars literally fired at him.

It is said that the youngster secured by Connie gives ample evidence of developing into a crack pitcher. He has been pitching on a number of teams in this vicinity, and has gained considerable local fame.

## WOLGAST IS UNMINDFUL OF SHERIFF'S THREATS

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 10.—Lightweight champion, Ad Wolgast, continued training today for his contest with Packer McFarland in Milwaukee, Friday night, despite the statement of Sheriff William A. Arnold that he would not permit the contest to be staged. Matchmaker Frank Mulken reiterated his statement of last night that there would be no trouble in going through with the contest; that the affair would not be a prize fight, but would be a boxing contest strictly within the law. Wolgast went through his usual routine, including road work, boxing with his trainers and shadow boxing. He is in the pink of condition and is said to be three pounds under weight. Matchmaker Mulken announced today that Jack Welsh of San Francisco had been agreed on as referee.

President William Kavanaugh of the Southern Baseball league announced that he will banquet representatives of the national association, November 12, when they reach Little Rock en route from St. Louis to the San Antonio meeting.

Most of the experts in New York think that Herzog's playing has put the Giants in the race.

## Story Revived That Johnson Will Quit in Bout With Wells

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 9.—The story was put to him that he was getting past his time, and might not be able to stand the strain of much more training. How true this may be I cannot say, but the story has been given out, and has had wide circulation. I am inclined to doubt it myself, that is, the part about Johnson agreeing to any proposition, for it would kill his proposed tour to Australia, and I know from a fact that he is to get \$100,000 from H. D. McIntosh, for his end.

"You can figure out yourself that by agreeing to lay down he would be getting \$25,000 less than he would for going through with his Australian trip, and I know Johnson likes the glimmer of the big lights too well to leave it just now. Another thing, he has booked his passage to Australia, which he would hardly do if he intended to lose to anyone."

I was over to see Bombardier Wells work yesterday, and I must say that I was surprised at the confidence the

## NEW YORK WILL BE HARDER TO DEFEAT THAN THE CUBS

### AMERICAN HORSES MAKE BIG KILLING IN PARIS

PARIS, Sept. 10.—William K. Vanderbilt's horses won two stakes at the Chantilly course today. Retulence captured the Prix de Rocheville (triennial stakes), at five and one-half furlongs. This was a \$4,000 event for 2-year-old fillies. Retulene finished first in the Prix Jouvence, a three-mile stake event, worth \$2,400.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.—The "Connie" Mack recognizes the Giants as pennant winners was evidenced during the three games in Philadelphia last week, in which the Giants made a clean sweep. Two brothers of Connie Mack, a scout for the Athletics and a flock of fans who usually do their rooting at Shibe park went to the Quakers grounds to see up the team that is likely to meet the Athletics in the world's series.

One of the Athletics' lookouts had this to say of the Giants after being a spectator and careful observer during the series: "That team will be harder to beat than the Cubs ever could be under present conditions. In the first place the Cubs have lost much of their fire. Frank Chance as a player has been without a peer, but he has yet to show his ability as a leader from the bench. McGray has a splendidly drilled team of fighters. There is not a man on the team who seems to have anything in mind but winning. I went out expecting to see some points of weakness in the Giants, but I could find none that loomed up large."

After citing several instances in which the Cubs might have done better in the last world's series had they been playing the same kind of baseball that the Giants are now, the speaker, a relative of "Connie" Mack, continued: "Outside of battery, Mack's Giants have not a player who could not be rated a speeder in 1911. St. Louis up the teams, I would say that Thomas and Messersmith are equal in ability. But I think that Thomas has profited greatly by his experience in one world's series and you know he was a star where he was expected to be. A very commonplace worker, but he is a very commonplace worker. But Messersmith can hit 'em a mile. In pitchers I cannot see much outside of Marquard and Mathewson, but the Athletics have in Bender, Coombs and Morgan reliable right handers, and Banforth, a young Texan, is a brilliant left hander, to say nothing of Eddie Plank and Krause. But possibly McGray has been working Candall and Driscoll up to championship form. Then he has the veteran White, too."

Coombs has not been the wonder he was last year, but he is a mighty cool-weather twirler. At first base I was surprised at the keenness displayed by Merkle, whom I had never had a chance to size up thoroughly. He has been a remarkable athlete to live down that incident of 1908. I think he has a shade on our boy first baseman, McInnes, but 'stuffy' is a plucky lad and Gallatin and Albert bowled five games each, and went above the expected point each time. Others in the roll of honor are:

## 23 BOWL OVER 200 MARK DURING WEEK

Twenty-three local bowlers are on the roll of honor, issued weekly at the Overland bowling alley, for those who make a showing of 200 or better in any one game.

The best individual game of the week was bowled by H. Stokes. His mark was set at 231 pins. In another game he bowled 224. In two other games he was above the 200 mark. Dr. Allen, Gallatin and Albert bowled five games each, and went above the expected point each time. Others in the roll of honor are:

## DAVIS AND SMITH LOSE IN DOUBLES

The challenge cup plays in singles and doubles at the Cheyenne Mountain Country club, will conclude today, with the final match for the consolation honors. In men's doubles, in which Knox and Schley will be pitted against Perday and Scott.

Knox and Schley won the right to challenge by defeating Jeff Davis and A. Smith, in an interesting exhibition yesterday afternoon at the Cheyenne club. The scores were 6-1, 6-3. The play this afternoon begins at 5 o'clock.

man has in himself, and his ability to defeat Johnson. He spared six rounds with Parsons, a heavyweight, but he was not up to notch the way I expected and I think that his vaudeville engagements have done him no good. Parsons was badly mauled about by Wells, but I noticed that frequently Wells led with his right in a dangerous way for himself, and his pointed chin was reached by Parsons several times. If Johnson reaches it the same way, you know what would happen.

There has been some talk of cubing Tommy Ryan, or Kid McCoy to come over and train Wells, which would have been a good plan had it been carried out a little earlier. I think Ryan would have been great help to Wells, but it is a little late now to start him in to change his style. I would like very much to see him beat Johnson, but I cannot get it into my head that he has a chance just now. He is without doubt the best heavyweight we have had since Charlie Mitchell's time, and I doubt whether Mitchell was as good as Wells at the same age. Wells has an extraordinary long reach, stretching 75 inches, which is about the record, and it was able to hold off a year, and get more experience it might serve him to good advantage, but I cannot see it at this time.

It seems almost a certainty now that Jim Driscoll and Owen Moran will be matched for the featherweight championship of Great Britain; they have been offered a purse of \$13,000, and both have agreed to accept it. If there is no hitch the contest will probably be arranged for November next, at Olympia.

"Do not be surprised if Jim Sullivan, the English middleweight whom Billy Papke defeated here last June, goes over to your country this fall. I had a talk with Jim the other day, and he intimated that he intended going over for the express purpose of meeting Papke again. He is a peculiar fellow and says very little about his plans, but he seems very much in earnest about having another trial with Papke, whom he looked upon here as the champion."

Harry Tenney, the old Chicago player, who is now an umpire, had a run-in with a player the other day. When the player showed fight, Tenney said: "Go and sit down. I can give you back and I'll take him and run you out of the park."

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.—The Athletics by a large margin, the team leading stolen 243 sacks. The weight of this feat may be suggested by consideration of the fact that the Cubs have pilfered only 146 bases and the Pirates, 121. The Athletics have recorded 177 thefts, being topped in the American league by Detroit base runners, with 216, and the Yankees with 202.

Baseball players have long been known as superstitious, but sentimental, never. When a member of the Athletics was asked recently which National league team his mates would rather face this fall, he replied, "The Giants, of course." "I suppose that is because of that beating they gave you the last time the Athletics met them in a world's series," countered his questioner. "No, I'm because I know more than you can accommodate more than 200,000 spectators than any other place in the country," smiled the practical but honest athlete.

## AMATEUR GOLFERS START PLAY TODAY

RYE, N. Y., Sept. 10.—The amateur golfing supremacy of America will be decided this week on the links of the Apawamis Country club. Play will begin tomorrow and be continued each day, the winner on Saturday being declared champion, while his club will have the trophy for the coming year of the championship trophy—the Glenview cup.

William C. Fowles, Jr., of Pittsburgh, who won the title last year, will defend it. Representatives of the northeast, west and south and of Canada and England have rallied to dispute his possession. This year England has sent Harold Hilton, amateur champion, to attempt to lift the cup, while the Canadian representative is George S. Lyon, of Toronto, who narrowly missed capturing it in 1906.

The American contestants will represent clubs in and about New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Chicago. They are also from Milwaukee, St. Louis, Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Oil City, Pa., Baltimore, Washington, New Orleans, Austin, Redlands, Cal., and many of the New England clubs.

In addition to Fowles, the former champions who are seeking to recover their lost honors are Gardner Travers, Brooks, Travis, Douglas and McCord.

On the Apawamis links, which measures 6,244 yards, with the trees set back, the play tomorrow will be only at 18 holes for a score, with the best 61 qualifying for 8 more holes on Tuesday forenoon, when the best 32 scores for the 36 holes will figure a round of match play on Tuesday afternoon. After that there will be 36-hole matches each day until the winner is declared.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOW THEY STAND.	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	55	45	.554
Detroit	50	52	.490
New York	50	51	.494
Cleveland	49	61	.443
Boston	44	64	.407
Washington	38	67	.362
St. Louis	35	72	.328

DETROIT, Sept. 10.—Ty Cobb's wonderful base running broke Cleveland's winning streak today, and Detroit won in a thrilling 15-inning pitcher's battle. Cobb's spectacular performance came in the eighth inning, when, with two out and the bases empty, he easily beat out a grounder to Olson, whose throw sailed over Lajoie's head. Cobb, springing second, when Blanton secured the ball, saw the pitcher throw to Ball and sent for third. Ball threw wild and Cobb tore for the plate, sliding around Easterly, who had the ball waiting for him. Cobb stole third in the first.

Score: Cleveland, 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 3 3. Blanning and Easterly, Donovan and Stange.

Two-base hits—Lajoie, Birmingham. Three-base hit—Crawford. First base on balls—Blanton, 4. Donovan, 4. Struck out—By Blanning, 4; Donovan, 2.

Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 3.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Extra base hits gave Chicago a victory over St. Louis. Bantz led in the hitting, getting two doubles, while Lord and Blanton each got triples. St. Louis' Edna White got four hits in the first inning, and he was relieved by Benz, who kept the visitors to three hits.

Score: Chicago, 7 4 0 0 2 2 1 0 0—3 12 3. St. Louis, 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 12 3. White, Benz and Blanton, George, Mitchell and Stephens.

Two-base hits—Bantz, 2; Collins, Compton. Three-base hit—Austin. First base on balls—By Austin, 4; George, 2; Benz, 1. Struck out—By White, 1; Benz, 2; George, 1.

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A five-passenger Rambler automobile, with extra-truck bed; also, one 3-horsepower gasoline engine with pumping jack. Inquire of E. A. Turner, Unitary Dairy.

5-passenger, 4-cyl., 30-h. p.  
sale, fully equipped with e  
perfect condition, like new

powerful engine; cost new, \$1,350; sell  
\$550; a snap. See it at Markshel-  
ler's garage, 122 N. Cascade.

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USED 5-passenger Chalmers 30, taken  
in an 1912 model, for sale cheap.  
Hecher Motor Co., 123 E. Bijou.

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COR SALE—One roadster, 1911 model,  
in perfect condition; used only 3½  
months. Phone 769 for demonstration.

00 WILL buy a 1-pass, autom  
good running order. 1050

**WANTED** *Miscellaneous*  
EL PASO SANITARY CO.  
Cleans grease traps, cesspools, vaults.  
Brewington, Mgr. 133 E. Kiowa.  
Phone 768.

ATED—For 2 years, \$4,500 on  
ss residence property. Ad

ANTED—To purchase ticket to Dal-  
las. Address Box 144, Manitou, giving  
particulars.

ANTED—Lady's standard bicycle, in  
good repair. Call at 942 N. Spruce,  
between 6 and 7 p. m.

MBRELIAS recovered and repaired  
and keys made. Berghausen's, 134

FF rugs made from your old

pets. Colorado Springs Rug Mfg. Co.,  
ar 103 N. Wabash. Phone 2419.

ANT to borrow \$1,600 on Colorado  
Springs real estate, 105 x 100 ft. years  
6 per cent. Address 11-31, Gazette.

ONE, plastering, brick and cement  
work, asphalt built and repaired.  
one Main 2787.

ANTED—Home for boy of 11 years  
4-117—Gazette.

EL chairs to rent, 75¢ a  
le's Bicycle Shop, 423 S. Tel

IMPORTS made to order  
14 W. Boulder  
GHS price paid for ladies' gents' good  
clothes. Phone 625 22 E. Huerfano.  
GHS price paid for men's  
clothes. 11 3E. Huerfano. Phone 318.  
LEADING buyer of gents' clothing.  
34 E. Huerfano. Phone 1237.  
BERRY block, removed Butte Park

Pharmacy and Fiedler's cigar s

## GRADUATE OSTEOPATH

**DR. KLEIN**, graduate Still's College, Kirksville, Mo., 601-602-805, Ex. Nat. Bldg. — General practice, Special: stomach and female troubles, rheumatism, constipation, gonorrhea, nervous cases. Eleven years' practice. Residence, 316 N. Cascade. Phone, office, 2463. We show individuality and originality of method in treatment of our cases. All treat-

are specific, thus insuring  
num of results in the sho

G. W. PAULY and Lona E. Pauly, graduates Still's college, Kirsksville, Mo. G. W. Pauly, offices at 201-202-204 DeGraff Bldg., 118 N. Tejon St., Denver Main 1701, and Lona E. Pauly, offices at 1211 N. Weber St., phone 1-3556. As treatments progress, the reasons, it is best that each have separate patients and practices. Come in, we will show you to your satisfaction what has caused your trouble.

L. G. ROLF, three-year grad  
American School of Osteopa  
ville, Mo. under the founde

science, Dr. Andrew Taylor Still, treats acute and chronic diseases. Offices 46-48 First National Bank Bldg., Phone Main 1163.

**GENIE SUMMERS, 6 El Paso Bldg., Phone Red 351.** General practitioner and chronic diseases of men; expert spinal curvatures.

**L. MUMMA, M. D. D. O., 608-609-610 Exchange National Bank Building. Offices: Office, 1974; residence, 1822.**

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ate work under special

**MUSICAL**

WITH the object of making an exclusive specialty of Victrolas, I offer piano and player piano stock at exceptionally cost. Willis, 122½ Pikea Peak

**BRIETT NEWGOWN**, teacher of piano and harmony. 324 N. Weber, Main 7456.

LOTTE RHEA JAMES, pianist, vocal soloist, leader, Studio

**Bicycles and Repairing**  
 SECOND-HAND motors, bicycles, for  
 sale; repairing, by L. J. Parker, 123  
 Kiowa.



## Display Week In Ladies' Wear for Fall at POLANT'S Credit to Everyone

### THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Forecast: Colorado—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday, but much change in temperature.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado College weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m.

Temperature at 6 a. m.	50
Temperature at 12 m.	50
Temperature at 6 p. m.	57
Maximum temperature	59
Minimum temperature	49
Mean temperature	53
Max. bar. pressure	30.15
Min. bar. pressure	30.10
Alt. velocity of wind per hour	5
Relative humidity at noon	70
Dew point at noon	53
Precipitation in inches	0

### City Briefs

**THE RED CROSS PHARMACY.**  
Phone 40. Open all night.

**PROF. J. B. WALTON'S** academy for boys and girls begins September 5. Special classes for girls. 831 N. Tejon.

**CUTLER ACADEMY** will reopen Wednesday, September 13. The office will be open for registration all day Monday and Tuesday.

**ENGINE DERAILED**—An engine hauling a northbound Santa Fe freight train was derailed near Poncha street Saturday night at 9 o'clock. With the exception of a delay in traffic of about three hours, there was no damage.

**IMPROVEMENT**—The condition of R. W. Hodgson, who was run over by a Denver & Rio Grande train in the yards here last Friday night, was reported improved at St. Francis hospital last night. It was necessary to amputate one of Hodgson's legs and, although he is still in danger, his improvement gives hopes for recovery.

**THE annual meeting and camp fire picnic of the El Paso County Pioneers association will be held tomorrow, Sept. 12, at 11 o'clock at Stratton park, near the bandstand. Luncheon for the whole company will be served on a long table and every one attending is requested to contribute a luncheon and hand it to Miss Lizzie Schneider, and sister, who will be in charge of the table. All members are urged to attend.**

**WILL RECOVER**—It is only a matter of time before R. H. Reid, who sustained a broken leg and severe bruises and cuts around the head and shoulders in an auto accident on Cheyenne road, early Friday morning, will be completely recovered, according to a report from St. Francis hospital last night. It was thought for some time that Reid could not live, his condition remaining unchanged for over 24 hours after the accident.

### Stratton Pavilion Dance

Director Fred G. Fink has arranged the following program of popular music for the regular dance at Stratton park pavilion, tonight:

Waltz—Wedding of the Winds.  
Two-Step—Hula-Hula.  
Waltz—Oriental Belles.  
Two-Step—Frit.  
Waltz—Alma, Where Do You Live?  
Two-Step—Steamboat Bill.  
Waltz—Chirping.  
Two-Step—Down in Sunny Honey Town.  
Waltz—Night and Day.  
Two-Step—Loring Joe.  
Waltz—Soul Kiss.  
Two-Step—On Wisconsin.  
Waltz—Spring Maid.  
Two-Step—Noddy Bill.  
Waltz—I'd Love to Live in Loveland with a Girl Like You.

**COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES.**  
Johnston, Dentist, Exchange Bank Bldg.  
Fire Insurance, Best Companies in the world. C. M. Sherman.  
Women of Woodcraft No. 243, will meet tomorrow night to elect a clerk.  
A regular meeting of the city council will be held tonight. The advisability of purchasing an auto fire truck will be considered.

### Personal Mention

Mrs. Tabitha Neff Talbert has recently returned from Fayetteville, Oklahoma, Cal., after a visit of several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. J. P. Curtis.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Löffler left yesterday over the Rock Island for Mary, Mo., for a short visit with Mrs. Löffler's mother. From there they will go to Chicago and spend a few weeks. When they return they expect to move into their new home at 1816 Wood avenue.

### AN ETHICAL GAME

From Lippincott's Magazine.  
It is related that a certain distinguished English scientist, who learned to play golf at St. Andrews 35 years ago, had for his instructor no less a personage than the renowned Professor Tait.  
"You don't play golf with your muscles," the professor observed one day, "you play with your morals."  
"Then I hope," said the future scientist, with a hasty glance around, "that no one will consider my morals as bad as my golf."

### GOOD FALL SUITS

**\$1** a week will buy any of our latest fall patterns. We surpass all in selling better clothes for less money.

**NOVICK'S**  
11 East Kiowa. Phone Main 167

### FRESH HOLLEY

Carefully handled and as sweet and pure as nectar.

**CHICK, Grocer**  
401 Tejon "South." 954 Main.

### BRYANT'S PEANUT BUTTER

Five cents paid for all large empty bottles, 2½ cents for small ones in trade.  
If your grocer does not keep it, call at the factory, 31 North Nevada Ave.

### For Cut Flowers

**Small CRUMP**  
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### Complete Supplies for FOOTBALL

**NOW ON DISPLAY**  
We have goods from all the well-known and reliable manufacturers.  
**SEE US FOR**  
Suits, Shoes, Stockings, Balls, Jerseys, Sweaters, Head Guards, Shin Guards, Nose Guards.

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### THIS IS THE TIME YOU NEED

**GUTMANN'S DRY CLIMATE CREAM**

After your summer's open-air life you must prepare the skin for winter. GUTMANN'S DRY CLIMATE CREAM will put it in condition to withstand the cold weather. Full directions accompany each bottle.

**F. L. Gutmann**  
Remember We Sell No Liquors  
Telephones 311 and 312  
Corner Tejon and Blum  
Prescription Druggist

## Need Furniture Carpets Rugs Curtains?

You will find this great third floor furniture store complete in all lines.

Prices moderate.

Ask about our credit system.

**MCCRACKEN & HUBBARD**  
120-122 S. TEJON ST.

### Pickling Time

When you put up pickles you want to be sure of the ingredients.

The SPICES, particularly, must be perfectly pure and of full strength. Burgess allspice, cinnamon bark, cassia buds, turmeric, mace, ginger root, Jap. chilies, cloves, paprika, pepper, etc., are all fresh and new and genuinely good.

Your pickles will have a better and more lasting flavor when put up with Burgess Spices.

### Burgess

Phone Eight Three.  
112-114 N. Tejon St.

## Spaulding Hotel and Grill

Rooms Modern. Steam Heat.  
8 Baths. \$2.50 Per Week and Up.  
Board if Desired at Reasonable Rates.

**GRILL OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT**  
First-class entertainment and plenty of good things to eat and drink.  
Nuff Sed.

### San Luis School

Reopens Sept. 20th.  
Separate classes for boys and girls.  
All grades, including academic.  
Circulars upon application.  
Principal may be seen mornings, between 10 and 1 o'clock, at the school.  
Telephone Main 1827.

### All concessions at THE ZOO

will be open Sundays only during September.

## Opera House

LAST-BUT ONE WEEK

TONIGHT

MATINEE WEDNESDAY

**THEODORE LORCH**

In the Western Drama

"THE LIEUTENANT AND THE COWBOY"

MAT—Children, 10c; Adults, 20c.  
NIGHT—10c, 20c, 30c, 50c

## MAJESTIC

Where Everybody Goes.

Sullivan & Considine  
Imperial Vaudeville.

**CHAS. W. BOWSER & CO.**  
In  
"SUPERSTITION"  
THE THREE BROWNIES  
BARNES & ROBINSON  
KELLY & WILDER  
MAJESTIC SCOPE

Matinee 2:30 p. m. Nights  
Daily 7:30 and 9:15 p. m.

## Colonist Rate \$25.00 CALIFORNIA

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Daily to October 15, Inclusive



Tourist Sleeper, Through Car,  
\$1.50

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118 E. Pikes Peak.

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Capital and Undivided Profits \$200,000.00  
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DEPOSITORY FOR FORTAL SAVINGS FUNDS.

## THE COLORADO TITLE & TRUST COMPANY

Capital and Surplus \$250,000.00  
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Bonds, Mortgage Loans and Investment Securities Bought and Sold.  
Small Accounts Accepted. Interest Paid on Deposits.

## Colorado Springs National Bank

CORNER TEJON AND KIOWA STREETS  
CAPITAL \$100,000. SURPLUS \$55,000.  
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## THE COLORADO SAVINGS BANK

OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.  
Capital \$200,000.00  
Surplus \$200,000.00  
General Banking Business. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.  
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: E. J. EATON, Pres.; O. H. SHOVE, Vice Pres.; F. C. STRACHAN, Asst. Cashier; W. S. NICHOLS, FRANK A. FORBES, JOHN CURR, JOE G. DERN, E. C. SPANER, WM. STRACHAN.

## The Exchange National Bank

of Colorado Springs, Colorado  
United States Depository.  
Capital \$200,000.00  
Surplus \$200,000.00  
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:  
A. G. SHARP, President; J. E. McKinnie, Vice Pres.; S. J. GILES, Cashier; G. GRAHAM, Assistant Cashier; W. L. JONES, Assistant Cashier; WILLIAM TENNOX, W. S. NICHOLS, D. E. RICE, E. W. GIDDINGS, FRANK F. CASTELLO, A. S. HOLBROOK.  
Safe Deposit Boxes For Rent in Our Modern Fire and Burglar Proof Vault at 25 and Upwards Per Year. Special Attention Given to the Accounts of Ladies.

## The First National Bank

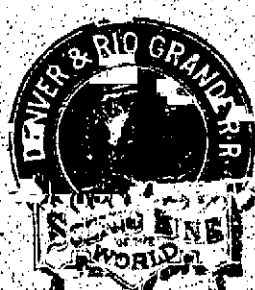
OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.  
Capital \$200,000.00  
Surplus \$200,000.00  
Travelers' Checks and Letters of Credit. Safety Deposit Boxes.  
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:  
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## September 12, 1911 Last Date of Sale This Season

## "Tuesday Rates"



VIA  
**Rio Grande**

Everyone Invited to Hear  
**MADAME AUGUSTA HELEIN**  
The Great Dramatic Artist and Reader

AT BEMIS HALL, COLORADO COLLEGE

SERIES OF THREE FRENCH DRAMATIC READINGS  
SEPTEMBER 16, 3:30 p. m.—Maeterlinck: Ariane and Barbe-Bleue.  
SEPTEMBER 23—Richards: La Belle au Bois Dormant.  
SEPTEMBER 30—Coppee: Le Passant.  
These readings will be the last given in Colorado Springs by Madame Helein, as her engagements in Denver begin the first week of October.  
Course Ticket.....\$2.50  
Single Ticket.....\$1.00  
Special rates to teachers and students of the college.  
On sale at Bemis Hall, the French teachers of the city, Whitney & Greenwood Stationery Store, and 608 North Nevada Avenue.

## 12 lbs. COOKING APPLES 25c

Colorado Plums, 3 or 4 varieties, large square basket.....20c	Fancy Yellow Free Peaches, box.....90c
4-basket crate.....70c	California Lemons, not very handsome, but full of juice, dozen.....15c
Colorado Bartlett Pears, 30-lb. box.....\$1.00	Fresh Cauliflower.....25c
Sugar Pears, 45-lb. box.....\$1.50	8 lbs. Fine Dry Onions.....25c
Extra Fancy Large Yellow Free Peaches, crate.....\$1.00	10 lbs. Fine Solid Cabbage.....25c
	16 lbs. ....25c

## J. H. BRIDGEMAN

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14,147 feet above the sea

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Trains leave Manitou: 9:25 a. m., returning arrive Manitou, 1:13; 1:30 p. m., returning arrive Manitou, 5:13.

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Western Investments

Reed Block Colorado Springs, Colorado

## Colorado and Southern Low Rates

Tuesdays, Denver and Return.....\$3.00	Five days
Sundays, Denver and Return.....\$2.00	One day
Tuesdays, Pueblo and Return.....\$1.80	Five days
Sundays, Pueblo and Return.....\$1.25	One day
Tuesdays, Trinidad and Return.....\$6.70	Five days

Also low rates to other points on the C. & S. on Tuesday.

9 trains daily to Denver  
7 trains daily to Pueblo.  
2 trains daily to Trinidad

Money refunded on tickets purchased at City office, if not used.

Tickets, information at 119 E. Pikes Peak avenue.  
Phone Main 164. General Steamship Agency.



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Special rates to teachers and students of the college.  
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AND ITS GENERAL CONDITION

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IT'S ON A FINE CORNER  
HAS BEAUTIFUL LAWNS  
TREES TO A FORESTER'S TASTE  
AND A COMMODIOUS GARAGE  
YOU'LL SEE \$12,000 IN IT

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